

Local prosecutor a friend of  
F. Lee Bailey.

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Seniors ready to lead GCHS  
baseball team.

Sports, Page 1B

Area schools would be hit  
hard by aid proposal.

News, Page 3A

# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 22

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Dirty merf backers pledge to fight on

The Madison County Board's vote to back curbside recycling Wednesday hardly signals a lost battle, dirty merf proponents say. In fact, the war for municipalities' trash may get hotter than ever.

"I don't think the vote changes our position one bit," said Steve Viny, president of Norton Environmental, the Independence, Ohio, firm proposing a mixed-waste recovery facility.

"We see the vote as full speed ahead. As I understand it, the resolution allows the cities to go ahead and make their own choices. I have a feeling it may work to our advantage and enhance our position. The municipalities don't have to sit around in limbo waiting to see what the county will do."

Granite City officials, one of many being wooed by Norton, have delayed making a decision

### Decision near on plant, 7A

on the issue. Alderman Nick Petrillo, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee, said last week that he and other city officials would like to personally visit a clean recycling facility like the one being proposed for the county before the city makes a decision.

Earlier this month, seven Granite City officials toured a Medina County, Ohio, plant that is said to be identical to the dirty merf being proposed by Norton.

Norton's bid to build an \$8 million dirty merf to process unsorted recyclables is being supported by Wood River, where the plant would be built.

Both sides say they can guarantee a 25 percent recycling rate

to meet the state's 1996 mandate at a cost of only \$2 more per household per month.

Viny said Norton will continue to negotiate with communities to secure their trash for a dirty merf in Wood River's Lewis and Clark Envirotech Business Park at Illinois Routes 3 and 143.

The company needs to line up 100,000 tons of trash a year to operate the dirty merf at a full capacity of 400 tons a day. Viny said it is difficult to say how many people would be required to generate that much trash, but the company's 400-ton-a-day Medina County, Ohio, plant processes all residential and commercial trash from 134,000 people.

"Madison County could probably support two of these plants," Viny said.

Alton Mayor Bob Towse said (See RIGHT, Page 10A)

## Keep fence, teachers say

### Union fights removal plan

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The teachers and staff at Madison High School are unanimously opposed to plans to remove the fence surrounding the school, according to the head of the school district's union.

At Thursday's school board meeting, Don Smith, president of Madison Federation of Teachers, presented a petition signed by 29 members of the faculty and staff asking the board to reconsider removing the fence.

The board took no action on the petition Thursday, but said it would be considered.

In a sometimes heated debate on the subject, Smith cited safety and the cost of removing the fence. He also talked about "vicious" high school students, gangs of youths who would create problems at the school and appointed board members who make decisions and leave. School board members



The fence at Madison High School

countered that there have been no problems with large gangs of youths since the racial unrest of the early 1970s. That unrest was the reason the fence was put up. They also said the fence cannot stop someone from entering the school during the day when classes are in session.

At last month's meeting, the board voted unanimously to remove the fence. One of the reasons for the board's decision was a poll showing that an overwhelming majority of the students wanted the fence removed. While most of the (See FENCE, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Ticket time** — Sharon Varady, left, executive director of the Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped (OATH), and Angela Hantowich, OATH program director, with tickets for OATH's Boot Boogie Western Chicken & Beer Dance, to be held April 1 at St. Gregory's Community Center. Tickets are available by calling 876-3178; the price is \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door. Proceeds benefit the OATH workshop for adults who are developmentally disabled.

## Plea unlikely for officer Prosecutors insisting on prison time

By Bob Slato  
Staff writer

Prosecutors are insisting on prison time for a former Venice police officer accused of raping or attempting to rape a number of women with whom he had contact in his official capacity. The jury trial of Roland Wilson, 25, of the 900 block of Fourth Street in Venice, is scheduled to begin Monday in Edwinstown.

Wilson faces three charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault, one count of criminal sexual assault, one count of attempted criminal sexual assault, five charges of official misconduct, four charges of armed violence and one charge each of theft and unlawful

restraint.

Of the 16 felony charges, seven are Class X felonies — each punishable by six to 30 years in prison upon conviction.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Teresa Brown, who is handling the prosecution, said that plea negotiations with Wilson's attorney, James Gornic of Belleville, have been unsuccessful.

"(Wilson's) lawyer said he would plead to something that doesn't involve time (incarceration). But that's not what we're interested in."

"We're miles apart," Brown said Friday.

Testimony is expected to begin Tuesday.

Wilson was indicted by a Madison County grand jury May 12.

Twenty-two witnesses testified before the grand jury.

Wilson was initially arrested April 29 and charged with unlawful restraint after a 20-year-old Madison woman alleged that Wilson had detained her in his residence against her will on April 27.

Mark Von Nida, spokesman for the Madison County State's Attorney's office, said many other witnesses stepped forward after the initial charge was made public.

The indictments specifically charge that, on a number of occasions dating back to December 1993 and continuing through the winter and spring of 1994, Wilson preyed on females he either arrested or dealt with in (See PLEA, Page 10A)

### In the Journal

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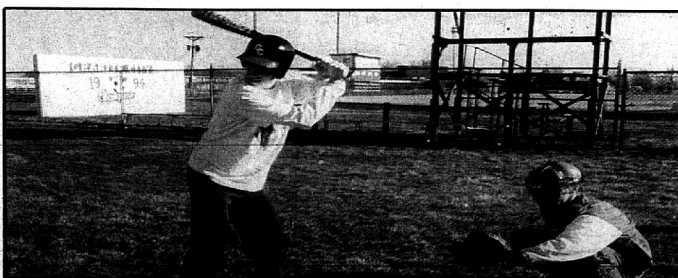
#### Deaths

Geraldine Pearson  
Elsie Reeves  
Jean Zaring

### Coming Wednesday . . .

News: Abortion notification bill advances.

### Sports spotlight



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
Jon Reader prepares to take a swing during a recent practice of the Granite City High School baseball team. Behind the plate is catcher Scott Nemeth. Both Reader and Nemeth are seniors.

### Warriors back on diamond

After winning its first Southwestern Conference title in seven years and posting a 26-9 record last season, the Granite City baseball team will return to the diamond this week.

The Warriors are scheduled to open the season Friday with a 4:30 p.m. doubleheader against East Moline at Varsity Field. Granite City will also play a noon doubleheader Saturday against Washington.

The Warriors, entering their second season under coach Gus Lignoul, came within one game of the Illinois state tournament last year and have several returning starters this season. For a closer look, see Page 1B.

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## THE VOICE BOX:

What animal makes the best pet? Why?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



**Geoffrey Wampler, 10** Granite City  
"My bird, because he can make a noise that sounds like a washing machine, and he can sound like a door opening."



**Emily Johnson, 5** Granite City  
"My dog, 'cause she lays little puppies that are cute, and she can sit and bark."



**Shannon Miller** Granite City  
"Cats. They cuddle and love affection. They are easy to care for."



**Michael Scannell, 8** Granite City  
"Snakes. My snake is neat to watch. He's not real dirty. I don't have to give him a bath."



**Tanesha Pickett, 3**  
"Dogs. She has brown eyes. Her name is Sadie. She jumps on my auntie's couch and eats on it."

## Real estate transactions

The following real estate transaction was recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Feb. 27 and March 3:

<b>Alton</b>			
921 College.....	\$30,000	212 Glenmoor.....	\$180,000
3616 Gillham.....	\$52,000	8 Linden Ct.....	\$23,000
210 Ladd.....	\$67,000	<b>East Alton</b>	
3622 Thomas.....	\$20,000	307 Goulding.....	\$15,000
1214 Douglas.....	\$40,000	179 S Clearview.....	\$65,000
1608 Maple.....	\$36,500	617 Lincoln.....	\$29,000
516 Marsh.....	\$19,500	618 Valley.....	\$48,000
1215 Washington.....	\$107,000	520 Broadway.....	\$43,000
1900 Worden.....	\$61,500	+ 421 Whiteleaf.....	\$28,000
409 S 9th.....	\$10,000	109 Cornelia Woods.....	\$95,000
1403 Clawson.....	\$57,500	<b>Edwardsville</b>	
2203 Krug.....	\$28,450	1536 Grand.....	\$56,800
3411 Milton.....	\$31,000	30 Krieger Farm.....	\$75,000
1922 Orchard.....	\$47,500	LT 16 Lincoln Knolls.....	\$46,500
+ 2607 Walnut.....	\$125,000	LT 16 Lincoln Knolls.....	\$50,000
1623 Washington.....	\$133,000	208 Banner.....	\$85,000
2175 Farmwood.....	\$24,500	225 Belden.....	\$138,000
912 Humboldt Ct.....	\$28,000	1498 Ladd.....	\$67,900
621 Liberty.....	\$12,800	1608 Maplewood.....	\$122,000
<b>Collinsville</b>		428 W Union.....	\$76,900
LT 1 Huff.....	\$200	901 Grand.....	\$62,000
?? Liberty.....	\$40,000	1240 Grand.....	\$75,000
4 Gateway.....	\$2,016,653	2708 Hunter's Ridge.....	\$150,000
1028 Meadow.....	\$23,000	883 Malibu.....	\$115,000
1004 Meadow Ct.....	\$23,000	<b>Granite City</b>	
1004 Meadow Ct.....	\$107,300	2323 Hodges.....	\$29,000
332 W Juda.....	\$44,000	2446 Dewey.....	\$900
800 Center.....	\$44,000		

Question marks indicate that the street number is unavailable, and such parcels often involve vacant land.  
— Lampitt Appraisals 451-7172

## Prosecutor recalls days he faced Bailey in court

**EAST ALTON** — The celebrated style of star trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey, seen daily on television last week, is ringing true to a local prosecutor who faced him in a murder trial here.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone faced the famous trial lawyer in a 1985 murder trial here and won. Trone and Bailey met head-on in the trial of Barbara Gusewelle Boyle, who was convicted in a bizarre murder plot to kill her husband, Ronald A. Gusewelle, in 1979.

Bailey defended Boyle in the two-week trial that attracted a crowd of spectators to the courtroom in East Alton. "Bailey showed his skill in the trial; he was a tough interrogator of our witnesses," Trone said.

Boyle was convicted of conspiring with St. Louis dentist Dr. Glenmon Engleman to murder her husband for \$500,000 in insurance benefits.

Bailey's appearance was a big event for people who watched the trial in East Alton, Trone

said. National TV news cameras were waiting for him when he landed in his private plane at St. Louis Regional Airport at Bethalto.

Bailey is back in the national spotlight as one of the lawyers defending O.J. Simpson on charges he murdered his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Television viewers watched Bailey last week in his blistering cross-examination of Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman.

Bailey is trying to portray Fuhrman as a racist cop who planted a bloody glove at Simpson's estate on the morning after the murders.

"Fuhrman is an experienced investigator, and I don't think Bailey will break down his testimony," said Trone, who watched Bailey question the detective on TV.

Trone remembered how Bailey tried to discredit the prosecution's witnesses in the Boyle murder trial. "Bailey hammered away at my

witnesses, citing them Mars," Bailey appeared daily at the East Alton courtroom with his entourage of lawyers and investigators. "He was a sharp dresser," Trone said. "He wore expensive suits and a pair of special-made Italian boots."

Trone accidentally stepped on Bailey's toe in a courtroom hallway one day. "I scuffed his beautiful Italian boot," Trone said. "He just turned and smiled. He was a gentleman about it."

Bailey's appearance almost overshadowed the murder trial. "People lined up every day to get in the courtroom," East Alton Police Chief Bill Shewmaker said.

Bailey was cordial, stopping to sign autographs for people waiting outside the courthouse. "Bailey's presence had an air of authority," said Shewmaker, who watched the trial. "But Trone was equal to Bailey and maybe even better in the trial."

The 63-year-old Trone has been the prosecutor on 55 major cases. (See BAILEY, Page 10A)

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King, set. .... 499	King, set. .... 699	King, set. .... 789
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# Schools would lose big under aid revision plan

'There would be no way (the Granite City School District) could continue to provide the level of service we currently provide at that level of funding.'

—Gene Logas  
Director of Finance

Downstate residents should toss aside political party divisions and band together to fight for the area's fair share of educational funding, State Rep. Jay Hoffman says.

"We need to unite. I don't care if you are a Republican or Democrat. As downstaters we need to band together and not let one portion of the state steal money from children in another part of the state. This proposal is an attempt to make up for losses in the districts due to tax caps."

The Collinsville Democrat held a forum Monday in Collinsville to rouse educators and others to fight a proposed revision of the school aid formula. Hoffman said if the bill becomes law, school districts in all Illinois counties except six would lose \$59 million yearly.

According to the state board of education, Granite City School District 9 would lose \$67,780 in state aid under the provisions of House Bill 267. Madison School District 12 — which is currently on the state's certified list of school districts in financial difficulty — would lose \$124,907.

"That would be devastating to the school district," said Gene Logas, director of finance for the Granite City School District. "There would be no way we could continue to provide the level of service we currently provide at that level of funding," Logas said.

Hoffman said the winners would be collar counties around

Chicago that now have property tax caps and are seeking ways to make up for lost revenues at the expense of the rest of the state. He said he is alarmed because the House and Senate both are controlled by legislators from those counties.

He said even if the bill does not pass, legislators from those districts will try to get extra funding at the expense of other poorer districts through amendments to other bills.

According to state board of education figures, the East St. Louis School District — one of the most financially strapped districts in the state — would lose more than \$1.46 million under the proposal.

Although many districts in northern Illinois would also lose millions of dollars, Hoffman seemed to characterize it as a clash between the north and south.

"We need to make sure legislators know this is something that is very important. It is not right for our children. I am not trying to start a class warfare

here, but I didn't shoot the first arrow."

He gave the 200 teachers and others at the forum lists of media contacts so they can begin a grass roots campaign and instructed them to also talk to parents. According to Hoffman, if the present bill becomes law, not one of the school districts in the area would see an increase in state aid.

Hoffman said while northern schools are trying to decide if they should spend their additional funding on indoor tracks or pools, Downstate schools are struggling to buy textbooks. "They're offended we're going to take their money. Give me a break."

Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs told the group, "There's a different game in Springfield right now. We're going to get the short end of the stick."

—From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Madison County Board member Charles "Tim" Knott, left, explains to Nameoki Township Trustee Joe Garcia, right, and others present that a petition for rezoning land on Maryville Road has been withdrawn. More than 200 persons attended the hearing Friday morning.

## Petition officially withdrawn

## 200 attend zoning hearing

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The public has spoken. More than 200 residents of the area near a proposed 48-unit apartment complex on Maryville Road showed up at a Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Friday morning. Most of those attending were adamantly against rezoning the property.

But when the hearing, held at the site of the proposed development, began at 9:15 a.m., those in attendance were informed that the property owner, William R. Morrison, had withdrawn his rezoning petition less than 24 hours earlier.

Residents had circulated petitions opposing the proposed \$3.1 million development — to be built on 8.62 acres in the Dobey Slough, next to Word of Life Tabernacle and across Maryville Road from the Elk's Lodge — because of concerns about poor drainage and the high groundwater table in the area.

"We won this one. But what about next time?" — Hearing attendee

They contended that additional development would only worsen the water situation.

The opposition was so well organized that the developer, Daniel Metz of Lockwood Development Company of Webster Groves, withdrew his portion of the rezoning request two weeks ago.

The crowd at the zoning hearing was vocal in its opposition.

"We won this one. But what about next time?" one man in the crowd yelled when it was announced that the petition had been withdrawn.

"We'll be here," another voice warned.

But according to Joe Parente, administrator of the county's building and zoning department,

Morrison said he has no plans to seek rezoning in the future. That information drew applause from those attending.

Nameoki Township Supervisor Ken Davis and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph both said they would like to see the apartment complex built at another location.

"I don't know why they wanted to put those apartments out there. There's a lot of locations better suited for that type of development," Selph said.

Davis said he met with Metz last week to look at alternative sites.

The Illinois Housing Development Authority had pledged to finance about \$1.8 million of the project.

## Journal Register buys newspaper groups

The Journal Register Co. of Trenton, N.J., publisher of 15 daily newspapers and two weekly newspaper groups — has agreed to purchase the Connecticut and Rhode Island companies of New England Newspaper Group from Capital Cities ABC.

said Robert M. Jelenic, president and CEO of Journal Register Co. Included in the acquisition will be 45 publications: 24 paid and six free weekly newspapers, one daily newspaper, 10 shoppers and four real estate publications. The group has total non-daily circulation of 398,000, daily cir-

culation of 6,701 and 7,751 Sunday circulation. The agreement also includes a commercial printing company.

"Making the announcement, Jelenic said, "This acquisition will enable Journal Register Co. to better serve readers and advertisers in Connecticut and Rhode Island, and to offer employees from both companies additional growth opportunities. We expect the numerous synergies to enhance the performance of Journal Register's newspapers in Connecticut and Rhode Island."

In Connecticut, Journal Register Co. owns the *New Haven Register*, the state's second largest daily and Sunday circulation newspaper, with 100,180 daily and 124,177 Sunday circulation; *The Torrington Register Citizen*, and *The Bristol Press*. In Rhode Island, the company owns *The Call*, *Woonsocket*, and *The Times*. Pawtucket. Journal Register Co. also owns *The Herald News*, Fall River, Mass.

ter Co. owns the *New Haven Register*, the state's second largest daily and Sunday circulation newspaper, with 100,180 daily and 124,177 Sunday circulation; *The Torrington Register Citizen*, and *The Bristol Press*.

In Rhode Island, the company owns *The Call*, *Woonsocket*, and *The Times*. Pawtucket. Journal Register Co. also owns *The Herald News*, Fall River, Mass.

The acquisition will include seven groups:

- Shore Line Newspapers, serving communities along the central Connecticut shoreline with nine weekly newspapers and four shoppers;
- Milford Elm City Citizen Newspapers, Milford, Conn., with the daily and Sunday *Milford Citizen* and seven weeklies;
- Imprint Newspapers, West Hartford, Conn., with 10 weeklies and three shoppers;
- Foothills Trader, Collinsville, Conn., with three shoppers serving Litchfield County;
- Gamer Publishing, Hartford, Conn., with three weeklies and one monthly real estate magazine;
- Wilson Newspapers, Wakefield, R.I., with four weeklies serving Washington and Kent counties; and
- Imprint Printing, North Haven, Conn., a commercial printing company.

The transaction is expected to close within 60 days, said Jean B. Clifton, Journal Register Co. executive vice president and CFO. Terms have not been disclosed.

Journal Register Co.'s 15 daily newspapers have total daily circulation of 550,000, and its two weekly newspapers reach an additional 17 million households each week.

Among the company's holdings is Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis Inc., North America's largest weekly newspaper group, with 1.6 million weekly distribution.

## Commodities distribution set

Surplus government commodities will be distributed at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., Granite City; the Venice Township Hall, 910 Madison Ave., Venice; and the Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Highway 162.

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<p><b>Hunter Bacon</b> 12 Oz. \$1.19</p>	<p><b>County Fair Bread</b> 1 Lb. 2/99¢</p>	<p><b>Mountain Dew</b> 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$2.99</p>	<p><b>Cool Whip</b> 8 Oz. 99¢</p>

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OOPS... I MEANT... I'D LIKE A GLASS OF SQUEEZED  
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on our side

TO THE EDITOR:  
It is a real surprise to see the Democrats doing everything for the hard-working ordinary folks since they have become the minority party. Where have they

been for the past 40 years when they were in control? A few of the proposals they have offered are:

1. Double the exemptions to \$2,000 per child for families making no more than \$100,000 annually. Dream on.
2. Give poor families property tax breaks, medical assistance, and reduced license plate fees,

raise eligibility from \$10,000 to \$25,000. They must have a heart of gold... our gold!

If they keep getting help from Bob "the Dole" Dole and Newt "Get-Rich" Gingrich they may make these dreams come true. No pun intended.

ERWIN WEIN  
Glen Carbon

## My view

## Post-Dispatch its own worst enemy

William Woo, editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, had a rather strange column in the March 5 paper.

The point of the column, if I understood it correctly, was that Woo and other major newspaper editors "have entered into a period of confusion, uncertainty, self-criticism and, in some cases, despair" over the continually shrinking circulation numbers of the *Post-Dispatch* and other major metropolitan newspapers around the country. In addition, newspapers "are sinking in the public's confidence and esteem."

Woo, probably blinded by his daily involvement with the *Post-Dispatch*, failed to see or report the entire story. Small daily newspapers are not necessarily following the trends set by the *Post-Dispatch* of continual circulation and readership erosion. Many daily newspapers continue to grow and prosper, especially newspapers serving smaller markets. The reason for this is quite simple. Unlike the *Post-Dispatch* and many other large newspapers, small-town newspapers are still in touch with their readers and give them newspapers they want to read.

Many large newspapers, especially the *Post-Dispatch*, are so arrogant and out of touch with their readers that they are

Don  
Miller

being abandoned by readers at an amazing rate. The *Post-Dispatch* has lost more than 50,000 paid subscribers in the past four years, even though they have a daily newspaper monopoly. This is like owning the only auto dealership in town and selling fewer cars every year.

The St. Louis metropolitan area is not one giant monolith that can be adequately served by a "one-size-fits-all" daily newspaper. It is a mosaic of many local communities, each with its problems and opportunities. That is why the *Suburban Journals* publish 42 separate newspapers each week, each a "small-town newspaper" serving its local community as only a small-town newspaper can or is willing to do.

Major daily newspapers tend to be egocentric as well as arrogant. The editorial pages often represent the personal view of the publisher or editor at the expense of other opinions.

Woo also laments the decline of newspaper advertising. But, in recent years, the number of potential carriers of advertising has increased at a rate greater than the volume of advertising increased, so it is not unusual that newspapers' percentage is down. What Woo doesn't discuss is that even though advertising volume is off, profits at the *Post-Dispatch* are at record levels. How much of these record profits are being plowed back into editorial improvements to give the readers what they want? Certainly not much is evident.

The *Post-Dispatch* also likes to ignore the basics of marketing. If you were selling a product and sales started to rapidly decline, you would probably drop the price to try and enhance sales. At the *Post-Dispatch*, newspaper sales are off, so it is raising the home delivery price.

Big, fat arrogant daily newspapers like the *Post-Dispatch* are declining because they continually behave like big, fat, arrogant daily newspapers — out of touch with their markets and unwilling or unable to adequately serve their public.

Woo reminds me of Pogo, Walt Kelly's famous cartoon character, who used to comment: "We have met the enemy, and he is us!"

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\*Annual Percentage Yields stated assume quarterly compounding with balance remaining on deposit for one full year. Minimum deposit \$1000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Available for personal certificates under \$95,000 only. Rates effective as of March 13, 1995.

Dennis

Hosp

Imagine waking  
headache that he  
had driven a rail  
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## Dennis Riggs speaks at SEMC

## Hospital volunteers credited

Imagine waking up with a headache that felt like someone had driven a railroad spike into your forehead. This is what Dennis Riggs experienced on Christmas night 1993.

Riggs shared his story about how he had suffered a rupture of veins on the left side of his brain, an arterial venous malformation or AVM, to a crowd of We're Investing in New Growth at St. Elizabeth Medical Center (WINGS) donors, volunteers and the Stroke Support Group at SEMC.

"It was really scary," Riggs said. "I've never been a patient before in a hospital."

Riggs said you never know when you will be in need of help. Being a 20-year veteran of TV journalism in St. Louis, he knew what it was like to go out and get the story, but not when the tables were turned.

"In this business, we see a lot of the bad side of people, but not that much of the good side,"

Riggs said.

His illness changed that. Riggs' drive has gotten him where he is today professionally, and help him overcome what has happened. He started therapy as soon as he could. The therapy was provided seven days a week.

"What really made the difference was the volunteers," he said. "One human being to another. That's what keeps you going."

He also was grateful for the people who donated money for St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

"They built their community hospital to save my life. That is what you are doing tonight. What does all this mean?"

"Bricks, new equipment being rolled in? Truthfully, you will never know the impact of your work and efforts. You won't meet some of the people it benefits, some aren't even born yet. You are making a

difference in their lives and in their hearts," Riggs said.

The Stroke Support Group found encouragement in Riggs' speech. He reminded those who have been watching the Channel 2 news that they had been covering his progress.

"The T-shirt that you see me in a lot says, 'Attitude is everything.' I'm here to say that it is true," Riggs said.

Afterward, he stayed and talked to the Stroke Support Group.

"You hang in there," Riggs said to the group.

Anyone who has suffered a stroke and their families and caregivers are able to get support, answers to questions or someone to talk to by attending SEMC's Stroke Support Group.

The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room, located on the ground floor, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, at SEMC. It is facilitated by a member of the SEMC Social Work Department and offers guest speakers on a variety of topics. The meetings also offer a time for members to share common problems and solutions.

If you would like information on the group and future meeting dates, please call SEMC's Social Work Department at 798-3018.

**Bridge traffic patterns change**

Traffic patterns in the toll booth area of the McKinley Bridge will be changed beginning Tuesday or Wednesday this week.

Westbound vehicles will be able to approach the toll booth in one lane only. The restriction, which will continue for about four weeks, is expected to cause morning delays.

Eastbound traffic patterns in the area of the toll booth will not change during the period.

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Dennis Riggs gives some encouraging words to Loren Morris, a member of the Stroke Support Group, and her husband, Milton, right, while Riggs' wife, Ellen, looks on.

## Church celebrating anniversary today

The congregation at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., in Venice, is inviting the public to come and help them celebrate the church's 78th anniversary.

The celebration will start off with a pre-anniversary program at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The anniversary will run from March 22 to 24. Services start at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The celebration will end at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26.

On Sunday, March 19, the Rev. Seanes Boyce, along with his church family of Memorial Missionary Baptist Church in St. Louis, will be the guest speaker. His choir will render music.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, the Rev. Terry Harris, along with the family of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Centerville, will be the guest speaker. The alternate speaker will be the Rev. O.V. Carter of New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in Centerville.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 23, the speaker will be the Rev. Robert Jones of St. John

Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis. The alternate speaker will be the Rev. E.L.O. Banner of the Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, the speaker will be the Rev. DeLancey Moore of the Abyssinian Missionary Baptist Church in St. Louis. The alternate speaker is the Rev. Dennis Rogers of Summit Street Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26, the speaker will be the Rev. J.B. Henderson of the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in St. Louis. The alternate speaker will be the Rev. Daryl Calen of the Southern Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

The co-chairmen of the event are Thelma Thompson and Janice Franklin. The pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church is the Rev. John Henry Williams.



**THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**  
is extending the

**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

for the

**NL INDUSTRIES/TARACORP SUPERFUND SITE FEASIBILITY STUDY/PROPOSED PLAN**

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) is extending its public comment period through April 19, 1995, for the NL Industries/Taracorp Site in Granite City, IL.

Based on current information, U.S. EPA is recommending for the Main Industrial Area removing the source to an on-site landfill; for the Remote Fill Areas removing remote fill from residential areas, treating remote fill characterized as hazardous, and capping remote fill in alleys and driveways; and for the Ground Water containment on the main industrial area by pumping and disposing into the local Publicly Owned Treatment Works (POTW) and monitoring and natural attenuation in the remote fill areas.

Copies of the proposed plan and other site-related documents are available for review at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City. An administrative record, which contains the information upon which the cleanup plan will be based, has also been placed at the library.

Written comments on the proposed plan may be submitted to:

Susan Pastor, P-19J  
Community Involvement Coordinator  
U.S. EPA

Office of Public Affairs  
77 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, IL 60604

(312) 353-1325

Toll Free: 1-800-621-8431 (weekdays, 9 am - 4:30 pm)

## SENIOR ADULTS!

**Don't let worry, stress or loneliness disturb your peace of mind.**

**Memorial has the key to help you cope with the pressures and changes of growing older.**

Major changes in your life such as the loss of a loved one, retirement from a lifelong career, distancing of family members, or just plain boredom and loneliness -- any or all of these can make your life difficult to bear. But you don't need to let these feelings overwhelm you.

## DATE, TIME AND PLACE

Begins Monday, March 27, 1995 and will meet Mondays and Thursdays.

9 to 11 a.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services Outpatient facility - located northeast of Memorial's Main Entrance.

Don't let the challenges of growing older erode your peace of mind. Call Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services Information Line at

**233-6700**

24 hours a day, seven days a week for more information or an assessment.

## PROGRAM

Memorial's Senior Adult Group Program offers a positive approach in a supportive environment for you to share problems and find solutions. This program offers education, emotional and spiritual encouragement to help you improve the quality of your life.



**MEMORIAL'S MENTAL HEALTH AND COUNSELING SERVICES**  
4500 Memorial Drive  
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Trees & Shrubs Arriving Soon

**YES! We have Frost Blankets & Walls of Water**

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8:30 AM To 7:00 PM

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## Ribbon cuttings



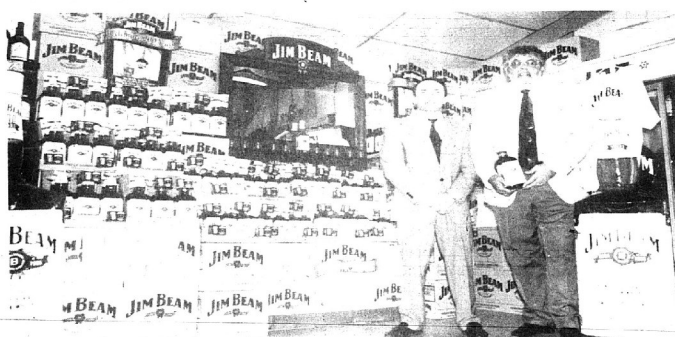
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Ribbon Cutting held** — A ribbon cutting was held for the Rock Creek Center at 2350 Benton Ave. From left are Janet Mills, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassador; Don Jones, community liaison; Peggy Feinberg, social worker; Mayor Ron Selph; Dr. Thwan H. Han, Kiem Han, Dr. Han's wife; Lydia Wright, receptionist; Carol Doniff, office manager and R.C. Bush, Chamber executive vice-president. Rock Creek Center is located at 2350 Benton Ave. and offers a full spectrum of psychiatric services, including individual, family and couples therapy, adolescent services, medication management and consultation service; vocational counseling; psychological testing and Adolescent prevention/intervention program. For more information call 877-ROCK.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Grand Opening** — Heilig-Meyers Furniture held a grand opening ribbon cutting prior to letting customers into their store on Friday March 9. From left are Chad LaMendola, St. Charles store manager; Robin Thomas, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division President; Mike Skoklo, Chamber Ambassador; Bob Hudgins, Heilig-Meyers major market supervisor; Kyle Parker, store manager; Deborah Parker, wife of store manager; R.C. Busch, Chamber executive vice-president; Mayor Ron Selph and Terry Berry, manager trainee. Heilig-Meyers Furniture is located in the Crossroads Shopping Plaza and is opened Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Standing in front of the massive 200-case Jim Beam display are Jan Gitcho, president of Corral Liquors, left, and Mike Ugolini, district manager for Hamburg Distributing Company, local distributor for Jim Beam Brands Company.

## Contests highlight Beam anniversary

Corral Liquor is celebrating Jim Beam's 200-year anniversary with a massive display of 200 cases of Jim Beam Bourbon, one case for every year Jim Beam has been making bourbon. Gitcho, who owns two Corral Liquors, one at 2304 Nameoki Road in Granite City and Corral Liquor at 965 Edwardsville Ave. in Wood River, is excited to be involved with Jim Beam's anniversary. Corral Liquor in Granite City has the largest Jim Beam display in downstate Illinois and the St. Louis metro area.

Jim Beam Bourbon was founded by Jacob Beam in 1795 and the family is now in its sixth

generation of distilling bourbon. Today, Booker Noe, Jim Beam's grandson, is the master distiller of Jim Beam Bourbon.

In March 1995, Jim Beam Brands Company will dedicate the Jim Beam Nature Preserve, 100 acres along the Kentucky River Palisades. Jim Beam employees working with Nature Conservancy, a national conservation organization, will pitch in to build the Nature Preserve Trails, which will be open to the public in April.

Consumers can enter the Jim Beam 200th anniversary \$20,000 barrel rolling competition sweepstakes. Twenty finalists will compete in a timed race on fabled Bourbon Street in New

Orleans, renamed "Jim Beam Bourbon Street" for that day.

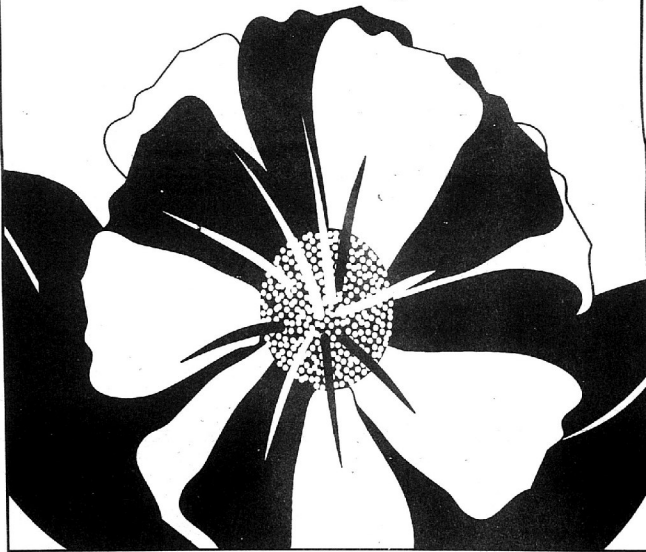
In April, Jim Beam will continue its long-term commitment to the \$600,000 Jim Beam Stakes, the richest Triple Crown prep race in the country, which has its 14th running in 1995. This event, held at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., will be televised live on ESPN on April 1.

The search is also on for anyone who can prove that their name is Jim or James Beam. All eligible entrants will be invited to Bardstown, Ky., to collect their share of a \$100,000 inheritance.

*Everyone must believe in something.*



*I believe I'll go shopping.*



After all, it is spring. Time to see what's new at St. Clair Square. You know there are always so many new things to discover.

Plus, I can receive a \$5.00 St. Clair Square gift certificate just by presenting \$100 in specialty store\* receipts at the Customer Service Center between March 16 and March 26. The gift certificate is good at any store at St. Clair Square.

I'll tell you what I don't believe. I don't believe there's a better place to shop than St. Clair Square with all its new stores and many more on the way.

Yes, I believe I'll go shopping at St. Clair Square.

\*Department store receipts are not included. Limit of two certificates per person. Receipts must be dated March 16-26, 1995.

## ST. CLAIR SQUARE

Why shop anywhere else?

140 great stores, including "The Square Meal" food court, Dillard's, Famous-Barr, JCPenney and Sears. I-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Mamm

One in nine women develop breast cancer. The key to survival is early detection.

The American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and the National Cancer Institute recommend that women without an annual clinical breast exam with screening performed at intervals beginning at age 40 and a clinical mammography.

## Ca

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women. A woman's health is her most precious asset.

Fortunate to guard your health. Prevention is the key. As a woman, you have the right to know. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-HEART.

The screen

- A complete cholesterol screen, risk reduction
- Blood pressure
- Height
- Baseline



## Decision is near on plant

Wood River's Pollution Control Board will probably meet next month to decide if Polsky Energy Corp. should be allowed to build an \$80 million wood-to-energy plant that would use material from a dirty mill also being proposed for Wood River.

The board gave Polsky and city attorneys 20 days and environmental witnesses 30 days Wednesday to add closing arguments to end two days of public hearings at City Hall on the energy plant.

The public also has until April 14 to add written comments to the hearing record by mailing or delivering the information to the city clerk.

Polsky Vice President James Shield said the hearing testimony and evidence clearly indicated the company meets the nine criteria for local siting.

"There's been no evidence that comes close to showing we do not qualify for local siting," he said.

But Sierra Club member Jim Bensman said Polsky did not meet the criteria and he hopes the Pollution Control Board and the city see it that way.

If the board recommends the siting and the City Council concurs and forwards that decision to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for final action, Bensman said the Sierra Club will likely appeal.

"Wood River is obviously in favor of this, and we do not feel the hearing was fair to the public," Bensman said.

"Wood River gets to make the decision and reap all the financial benefits, but I live within two miles of the plant in East Alton and will have to suffer possible health effects."

Officials counted 46 witnesses favoring the energy plant and eight against the facility.

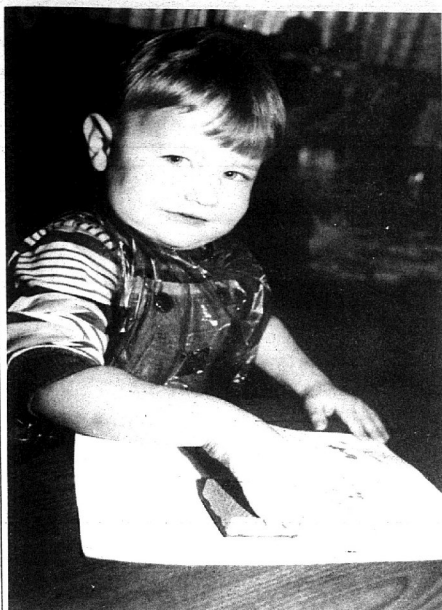
The plant would supply a ready-made market for material coming from a recycling plant also being proposed for Wood River. Norton Environmental of Independence, Ohio, is planning to build a dirty mill in the city's new business park.

It has been wooing municipalities from throughout the county to agree to contract to use its facility.

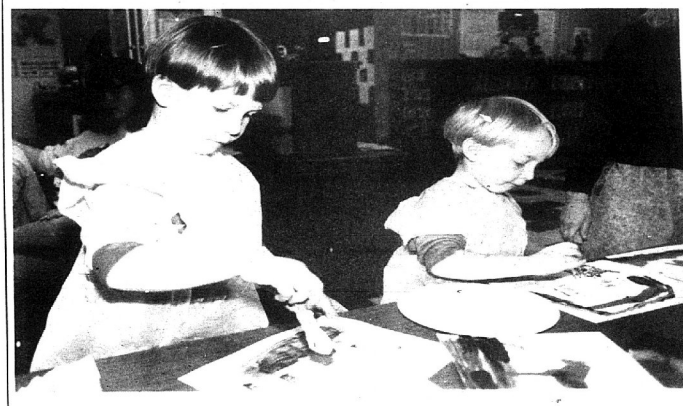
"We appreciate the residents of Wood River coming out and supporting us," Shield said. "There was only a handful of people against, and I think they're from out of the area and don't live in Wood River."

Shield said the company will have to wait for the city to make a decision, but Polsky looks forward to building a long-term facility that will be operated safely.

— From the Alton Telegraph



**Artistic** — Children at the Granite City Main Library enjoyed a painting craft recently. Above, four-year-old April Irby soaks up some paint with a sponge that she used to make painted shapes on paper. At left, two-year-old Luke Hartwick uses a stamp to make painted images on his paper. At right, Erica Graf, 3, paints a picture of a house. Below left, brothers Luke, 6, left, and Andrew Lancaster, 4, show their artistic side during the painting session at the library.



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Mammographies to get 'double read'

One in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. The key to survival is early detection.

The American College of Radiology, the American Cancer Society and the American Medical Association suggest that women without symptoms have an annual clinical examination with screening mammography performed at one- to two-year intervals beginning at age 40, and a clinical examination and mammography performed annually, beginning at age 50.

While screening mammography has proved to be an effective method for early detection of breast cancer and has led to statistically significant reduction in breast cancer mortality, a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine has noted that radiologists can sometimes differ substantially in their interpretation of mammograms and in their recommendations for treatment.

Dr. Albert M. Hammerman,

chief of radiology at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, said a "double reading" program has been instituted at SEMC in an effort to improve accuracy and reduce variability. All mammograms are independently screened by two experienced radiologists. Double readings have been shown to detect up to 15 percent more cancer cases, thus increasing the effectiveness of mammography in diagnosing early breast cancer.



Dr. J. Kim

## Dr. J. Kim and Dr. V. Maes

specializing in Gynecology and Obstetrics

are happy to join the communities of

Edwardsville and Granite City.

They will be seeing patients at The Women's Center of Metro East, Ltd. —



Dr. V. Maes

Suite 24, Wolf Medical Building,  
2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City.  
For an appointment, call 877-2322.

Edwardsville Physician's Building  
1121 University Drive, in Edwardsville.  
For an appointment, call 692-0868.

## Can we have a heart to heart?

*Come to Women's Heart Check Day  
and find out how healthy your heart really is.*

Heart disease, surprisingly, is one of the leading causes of death among women. In fact, every two minutes one woman dies of heart disease.

Fortunately, there is something you can do to guard yourself against heart disease — prevention through early detection. That's why, as a special community service, Memorial will hold a Women's Heart Check Day. For just \$25, you will receive a complete heart screening to help you identify your coronary risk factors.

### The screening includes:

- A complete lipid profile total blood cholesterol, LDL and HDL cholesterol, triglyceride level and a coronary risk report (12-hour fast required)
- Blood pressure
- Height/Weight
- Baseline EKG

**DATE, TIME, PLACE**  
Saturday, April 1, 1995  
7:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center

**FEE:**  
\$25.00

**INFORMATION:**  
Pre-registration is required.  
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# Look at mutual funds that fit your needs

The recent weeks of articles have addressed mutual fund categories. With more than 5,000 mutual funds available today, it can be quite intimidating to try to choose the right fund.

Where should one start? A good place to begin is looking at what categories fit your investment needs. Each mutual fund fits within a category, which is simply the fund's objective. Using this manner, you can then eliminate categories that do not pertain to your situation. Thus, you eliminate a great amount of clutter that does not pertain to you, and you can focus on the funds that mean something to you today.

Past articles have already explained the following categories: Aggressive growth, balanced, corporate bonds, government bonds, growth, growth and income and high yield. Here are a few more:

**International Bonds.** These funds will seek income for their investors by investing in foreign countries government or corporate debt. The U.S. leads the world in outstanding debt, but it is only a portion of the global "IOU" that is used to finance projects and operations. Global diversification can



Brian Mulhall

actually reduce one's portfolio risk, because the major economies around the world do not move up and down at the same time. As we climb out of a recession, Japan may be just entering one and Germany may still be in the middle of one. When Italy is trying to stimulate its economy by lowering interest rates, Canada may be raising its rates in order to curtail inflation.

By investing in different world bond markets, you ensure that you are not at the mercy of any one country's political environment or fiscal policy. While it would be nearly impossible for the average U.S. citizen to try to set up a portfolio of international bonds to achieve their investment goals, an international bond mutual fund can do this for you.

**International Equities.** Just with international bonds

previously discussed, the theme is global. However, the emphasis with international equities is capital appreciation. Investors in equity are seeking growth. They would like to buy and hold their funds for many years and then sell it at a nice profit.

Did you know that the majority of the largest corporations are outside of the U.S.? It just makes sense to be able to invest in these corporations and take advantage of this opportunity.

While I would never advise that one have the majority of their portfolio overseas, most individuals that I assist have between five and 20 percent of their long-term funds in global equities.

The key is to find a quality fund that invests in multiple countries so you are not tied down to one region of the world. Moving overseas with an investment dollar requires the skill and knowledge of a professional money manager who works at one of the major mutual fund companies.

Going it alone and buying foreign stocks on your own is like walking through a mine field. Long-term track records are even more crucial when you are looking at foreign funds, so

dig a little deeper on your research before buying.

Metals. These funds invest in precious metals and mining stocks from around the world. The majority of these stocks are located in North America, South Africa and Australia and are the only other major players. Most of these companies specialize in the mining of gold and silver. These do particularly well during periods of political uncertainty and inflationary concerns. However, these funds are probably the riskiest of all the categories I will describe.

In my opinion, one should own a metals fund only if they have done a sound job of establishing their investment foundation and their main categories have been balanced properly. Metals funds should be avoided by anyone who cannot tolerate wide price swings.

Next week's article will wrap up this discussion of mutual fund categories by looking at money market, municipal bond and utility mutual funds.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 293-2222 or in Edwardsville at 692-9383.

## Weathers attends conference

William Weathers of Granite City recently attended Prudential's regional business conference in Las Vegas, Nev. Weathers is a Prudential representative in the company's Alton Detached Office at 235 E. Center, in Alton. Sales representatives attending the three-day conference were from Prudential agencies in an 11-state territory. Conference sessions were conducted by executives from Prudential's corporate office in South Plainfield, N.J., and Mid-America Operations in Oak Brook, Ill.

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## Joins hospital Audiology Department

Karen M. Schaaf has joined St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Audiology Department.

Schaaf was an audiology consultant for the medical center from June to August 1994. She received her bachelor of arts in English and education from Washington University in St. Louis and her master's degree in speech and hearing from the Central Institute for the Deaf at Washington University.

"I've always been impressed by Cheryl (Siegel Grieves, director of audiology) and the audiology department. I was very excited when the opportunity arose for me to join the department permanently," Schaaf said.

"The future of audiology is very exciting, and we hope to convey that to our patients by offering some of the latest hearing aid technology, such as completely-in-the-ear and programmable hearing aids. There also has been a recent increase in recreational audiology, such as custom hearing protection for hunters and musicians."

Schaaf is a member of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and is a certified clinical audiologist and a licensed hearing aid dispenser.

## SEMC lab receives accreditation

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Laboratory has again been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission of Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (C.A.P.). Based on results from an on-site inspection, the lab received national recognition for excellence of services provided.

"The C.A.P. program surpasses any other laboratory inspection because it is performed by a pathologist-led group of trained practicing laboratory professionals," said Dr. Pamela S. Gronemeyer, director of Laboratory Services. "They look at the whole process, not only techniques, but also procedure manuals, quality control and they check to see we follow safety policies. They also monitor the usage of results by physicians."

"In addition, the C.A.P. recently was awarded deemed status by the HCFA. This means C.A.P.'s system will be accepted by federal agencies."

The program started in 1961 to improve the quality of clinical laboratory services in the United States. C.A.P. accredits approximately 4,600 labs throughout the United States.

C.A.P. surveyors met with Dr. Lawrence Harmon, chief of the medical staff, to see if the lab meets the needs of the physicians. They also met with Paul Raczewicz, SEMC's vice president, to explain why they were here and what they found.

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Educational Sessions Schedule: March 18

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- 11-12:30 P.M. Landscape Series: Shrubs
- 1-2 P.M. Landscape Series: Trees
- 2-3:30 P.M. Landscape Series: Design Techniques
- 4-5 P.M. Landscape Series: Design Techniques

Educational Sessions Schedule: March 19

- 10-11 A.M. Basic Lawn Establishment
- 11-12:30 P.M. Ornamental Grasses in Landscape
- 1-2 P.M. Basic Lawn Establishment
- 2-3:30 P.M. Ornamental Grasses in Landscape
- 4-5 P.M. Basic Lawn Establishment

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## Briefly

## Foley heads leukemia event

St. Louis Baseball Cardinals catcher and the Leukemia Society's honorary chairman, Tom Pagnozzi, and Texaco Inc., have announced that Tammy Foley of Madison will serve as chairperson for this spring's roadblock.

Leukemia is a malignant disease which affects the blood-forming tissues and organs, mainly bone marrow and spleen. While it is the number one disease killer of children, eight times as many adults are stricken, with more than half of all cases with leukemia in persons over 60.

Foley and the citizens of Madison will be giving generously of their time to help raise the much needed funds for the Leukemia Society of America this spring.

"You can help researchers solve the mystery of leukemia by participating in our roadblock or by contributing to this special event," said Foley, special event chairperson.

All funds generated from this road block will support the Leukemia Society of America's research efforts and local patient assistance programs for those with leukemia.

## School registration set

St. Elizabeth School registration for grades kindergarten through fourth will be March 21 and March 23 for grades five to eight.

For the school year 1995-96, the kindergarten will be a full-day session.

The registration will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. New registrants will need a copy of their birth certificate. There are some fees due at registration.

Call the school at 931-0125 for more information. The school is located at 2300 Pontoon Road, in Granite City.

## District plans one-day trip

The first one-day trip planned by the Granite City Park District for 1995 will be on Friday, April 21. The trip will go on sale Thursday, March 23. The cost will be \$34 per person.

Charleston, Mo., will be the destination where the 27th annual dogwood-azalea festival will be in progress. The town will be alive with thousands of multicolored azaleas blooming beneath a canopy of pink and white dogwood trees. Charleston has always been known as a city of beautiful homes, and at this time of year hundreds of visitors flock there to see the large, well-maintained old homes and beautiful gardens.

The day will include an 11 a.m. lunch at Lambert's Restaurant in Sikeston, Mo., the home of the "thrown rolls." The bus will then travel to Charleston to start the tour, which includes entry to one of the historical homes, a tour of the town and a quilt show. A special event on that Friday will be a large plant sale.

The cost of the trip includes the tour, historical home and quilt show. Lunch will be paid by each individual on that day, who will choose their own choice of entree from the menu.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 or Sue Champion.

## Resurfacing plans OK'd

Plans and specifications for the parking lot resurfacing project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved recently by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The Executive Committee of the board was authorized to award contracts for Phase I of the project, budgeted at \$1,083,000, to permit the work to be completed by the beginning of fall semester. The total project is budgeted at nearly \$2 million.

The project includes resurfacing 10 asphalt parking areas and walkways and roadways in the fan-shaped parking complex on the east side of the campus core, constructing new curbing, improving the storm drainage system, installing an emergency telephone system in the parking areas and along adjoining walkways, sealing and marking pavement, enhancing traffic control and regulatory signage, and applying crack-control underlay.

Phase I includes resurfacing parking areas P6, P7 and P8 and roadways P1 and P2, and installing the emergency telephone system. The project is expected to be completed in three or more phases and will be funded from parking and traffic activity revenues at SIUE.

## School menus

## Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit cup; lunch: Pizza, fries, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, whole wheat toast, fresh fruit; lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese bread, tossed salad with light dressing, fresh fruit.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage roll up, apple sauce; lunch: Baked chicken with rice, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot dinner roll, peach cobbler.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pop Tarts, fresh grape juice; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob, apple slices.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit cup; lunch: Tuna sub-marine sandwich with lettuce and tomato, sliced carrots, diced pears.

## Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Crispytoes with cheese, lettuce and tomato; corn; pineapple.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Funnels cakes, juice; lunch: Sloppy joe on bun, dill slices, baked beans, peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, fries, pears, bread.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, cookies, bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice; lunch: Salmon patty, buttered noodles, peas, fruit gelatin, bread.

## Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Oatmeal, apple wedge; lunch: Pizzaburger, potato, bun, mixed vegetables, apple sauce, cake.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuit, bacon, jelly, juice; lunch: Beef ravioli in sauce, sweet corn, fruit cocktail, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Toasted bagel, cream cheese, juice; lunch: Ham and cheese on bread, tossed salad, peas, jelly with fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, blueberries; lunch: Lasagna, buttered spinach, bread, peach cobbler.

Friday — Breakfast: Rice, eggs, biscuits, sausage, juice; lunch: Fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, pears.

## Holy Family

Monday — Hot dog on bun, sliced cheese, French fried potatoes, carrot sticks, baked beans, pudding.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, cheese chunks, apple crisp.

Wednesday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes; peanut butter sandwich; corn; chocolate chip cookies.

Thursday — Chili or chili mac, peanut butter cup, celery and carrot sticks, crackers, peaches.

Friday — Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, mixed vegetables, jelly with fruit.

## St. Elizabeth

Monday — Sausage and shells, buttered bread, corn, spiced apples.

Tuesday — Chicken and gravy over noodles, green beans, mixed fruit.

Wednesday — Egg roll, peas, peanut butter cookie, diced peaches.

Thursday — Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered bread, mixed vegetables, sliced pears.

Friday — Cheese pizza with extra cheese, corn, peach cobbler.

## Ministerial Association lunch Wednesday

The monthly meeting of Church Women United was held on Feb. 23 at the Central Christian Church at 7 p.m. instead of 10 a.m., the usual time, to encourage more women to attend who work during the daylight hours.

Helen Stumpe, president, gave the devotion entitled "Clothed and Compassion." The speakers for the evening were Carlene Buenger and Ruth Noeth, both of whom serve on the board of directors for HOME, which is a new organization in Granite City to help families with a down payment on a home that can be purchased within two years.

A soup and sandwich luncheon, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, is hosted each Wednesday at noon by members of the Methodist Church. The March 22 luncheon will be hosted by Dewey Avenue Methodist Church. March 29 by Good Shepherd Methodist Church; April 5 by Suburban Baptist Church and April 14, Good Friday, by Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

One of the programs sponsored by Church Women United is "Music, Music," to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 2 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door for adults and \$1.50 for children, ages six to 12 years. Refreshments will follow the presentation.

The state assembly will be held at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville May 19 and 20. Ann Garvin, the national president, will attend.

The Head Start store is in need of school supplies, coloring books and crayons.

Stumpe announced the next meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 23 at the Central Christian Church. The guest speaker will be Diane McFain from Bryan Institute, who will speak about keeping women off welfare.



The musical group Chosen Few

## Chosen Few to perform Wednesday

Chosen Few will perform Wednesday at Grace Baptist Church. Chosen Few is a music group desiring to take the good news of Jesus Christ all over the world. The group consists of four young men joining together to create unique Southern Gospel harmonies.

Branson, Mo., is home to Silver Dollar City and Silver Dollar City is home to Chosen Few. They have been at Silver Dollar City the last three years and have performed as the house gospel group for the last two.

"If you've ever heard Chosen Few," said Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, "you know their unique presentation of music and ministry must be experienced to be appreciated. Come and join Chosen Few as they minister a message of love, encouragement and compassion that will lift your spirits and invite you to join in the celebration of praise."

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Grace Baptist Church is located at 2600 Edwards St. There will be no admission cost and a nursery will be provided.

For more information, call 877-6672.

## Lighthouse founder to speak here

Andries Van Schalkwyk, senior pastor and founder of Christian Victory Lighthouse in Bluff Durban, South Africa, will be a guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services Sunday, March 19, at the Life Assembly of God, 2730, Buxton Ave., in Granite City, according to Ed Shemwell, pastor.

Van Schalkwyk flows under the union and anointing of the Holy Spirit. God has blessed his ministry and anointed him to flow in the prophetic office as well. He has traveled several times to the United States, where he found favor across denominational barriers. He believes in being a servant to all in his strength.

Van Schalkwyk has been greatly inspired by Kathryn Kuhlman and Benny Hinn, in the way the Holy Spirit has empowered them for effective service. He believes in the power of the Holy Spirit and the active demonstration thereof (Corinthians 2:4-5).

God uses Van Schalkwyk to stir people into a greater realm of understanding their purpose, function and how to live victoriously in Christ Jesus.

## Foundation scholarship available

Larry McCormick, president of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, has announced that applications for the 1995 scholarship grants are available at the Granite City Senior High School counselor's office.

The scholarships will be granted to graduating seniors from Granite City Senior High School to help finance their first year of college expenses.

Selection will be made based on financial need and the screening committee's judgment of the student's ability to succeed in a chosen program of college work. The amount of each grant is \$1,000 and applications must be postmarked before midnight, April 17.

The funds supporting the program are contributed by business and civic organizations in the Granite City area. Last year, 25 \$1,000 scholarships were granted to graduating seniors. Efforts are under way to raise the funds for the 1995 program at this time.



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## Council agenda for Tuesday

Granite City Council agenda  
7 p.m. Tuesday, March 21NOTICE: Township Finance Committee meeting 6:30 p.m. March 21  
Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 5:30 p.m. March 21

## Township Meeting

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes
- 5) Communications
- 6) Committee reports:

**Finance — Walter Milton**  
a) Bills payable from Town Fund and General Assistance  
b) Annual Town Meeting notice  
c) Report: property tax collection by the township July 1992 through December 1994

## City Council Meeting

- 1) Roll Call
- 2) Minutes
- 3) Communications
- a) request for a roadblock: Madison County Girls' Soccer Association
- b) letter: next Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors' meeting
- c) court summons: Betty Rogers v. city of Granite City
- d) letter from Dept. of Revenue ref: warrants
- e) letter from Illinois Commerce Commission
- f) letter from IDOT ref: MFT
- g) letter from Chamber of Commerce: Stash the Trash
- h) letter from Niedringhaus United Methodist Church ref: Crop Walk
- i) letter from DAV Auxiliary ref: Flag Day parade
- j) letter from New Life Assembly of God ref: fund raising project
- k) letter from Dept. of Revenue ref: warrants
- l) memo from Dan Kotowski ref: HB 568 update

- 4) Remarks by Mayor
- 5) Committee reports
- Planning and Zoning — Bob Shipley**
- a) Planning and Zoning meetings

**Ordinance — Cassner Skubish**  
a) ordinance: to abate the levy and collection of G.O. bonds (19th Street overpass)  
b) ordinance: to abate the levy and collection of full faith and credit taxes applicable to \$1.55 million taxable G.O. bonds series 1991A

c) ordinance: to abate the levy and collection of grade separation, series B, bond tax applicable to bonds issued and sold to defray the expense of construction of the 19th Street overpass  
d) ordinance: to abate the levy and collection of the full faith and credit taxes applicable to the issuance of \$450,000 tax exempt G.O. bonds series 1991B  
e) obligation retirement resolution  
f) ordinance: handicapped parking at 3101 Maryville Road

**Street and Alley — Dan Partney**  
a) memo ref: existing railroad crossings  
b) memo ref: fire station no. 1 rehabilitation  
c) memo ref: emergency sewer repair

**Police — Sandy Crites**  
a) monthly report for February

**Fire and Water — Craig Tappoff**  
a) letter ref: hiring probationary firefighter  
Wastewater Treatment Plant — Kim Affolter

**Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo**  
a) safety director's reports

**Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter**  
a) safety director's reports

**Industrial Search — Bob Page**  
a) memo from Franz Krantz ref: Walgreen redevelopment agreement

**Finance — Walter Milton**  
a) payroll  
b) treasurer's report

**Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian**  
a) scope of work from Tech Electronics  
b) letter from Modern Communications

**Traffic and Lights — Foster Frederic**  
a) letter from Sandy Crites ref: Legacy lighting project

**City Hall and Buildings — Juanita Crawley**  
a) Report of officers  
b) Unfinished business  
c) New business  
Adjournment

## •Bailey

(Continued from Page 2A)

murder cases in Madison County since he joined the State's Attorney's Office in 1968.

A friendship grew between Trone and Bailey during the Boyle trial. After a long day in court, they adjourned to a restaurant at the Bethesda airport for dinner and drinks.

"We laughed and enjoyed our times together," Trone said. "Bailey was fun outside the court. When he stepped into the courtroom he was strictly business."

Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill presided over the Boyle trial. "Bailey was one of the most highly skilled lawyers I've ever seen in court. He had an amazing memory. I watched him cross-examine witnesses without any notes before him."

Bailey was aggressive and combative in the trial, but Trone was "more laid back and easygoing before the jury," Shewmaker said.

Boyle was sentenced to 50 years in prison for conspiring to kill her husband. She was acquitted of the 1977 murders of her husband's parents, Arthur and Vernita Coswell of Edwardsville.

Trone and Bailey met at the airport restaurant after the verdict. "You won the case so you buy the drinks," Bailey told Trone.

Bailey congratulated Trone and drank a toast to him. "We shook hands and said goodbye."

In 1991 Trone answered the phone in his office. "This is Lee Bailey," he said to Trone. "I'm speaking at SIUE. Let's get together after the talk."

After Bailey's speech, Trone and Bailey met at a restaurant. They shared memories of the days they faced each other in the Boyle case. "It was like, 'I remember those days when I see Bailey on TV at the Simpson trial,'" Trone said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Obituaries

## Irwin Chapel in Granite City

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.

## Elsie Reeves

Elsie Jane (Jones) Reeves, 96, of Granite City, formerly of Pomona, Ill., died at 11:55 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Oct. 24, 1898, in Jackson County, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A homemaker, she was a member of First United Pentecostal Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, the Rev. Kenneth Reeves of Granite City; one daughter, Joan Falkenhain of Granite City; one brother, Carl Jones of Granite City; two sisters, Edith Marie Sullivan of Granite City and Clara Reeves of Murphysboro; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Edward Reeves, who died in 1957; three sons, Edward, Gerald and Joseph Charles Reeves; one daughter, Lowanda Reeves; and her parents, John Franklin Jones and Orabelle (Tyler) Jones.

Services were Tuesday, March 14, at First United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Danny Boyd officiating. Burial was in Fairview Christian Cemetery in near Murphysboro. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Colonial Christian Assembly.

## Geraldine Pearson

Geraldine Pearson, 61, of Venice died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Ms. Pearson was a cook with the Kwik-E-Mart in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Survivors include one daughter, Cheryl, who lives in St. Louis, and one son, Robert Thomas, who lives in St. Louis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, who died in 1970.

Services were Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

## Jean Zaring

Jean Marie (Miller) Zaring, 66, of Granite City died at 10:25 a.m. Thursday, March 16, 1995, at her residence. She was born Oct. 2, 1928, in East St. Louis.

An employee with the East St. Louis Comptroller's office, she was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, St. Elizabeth Altar Society, the Come Share Community Program in Granite City, Granite City Aglow Bible Group and the Granite City Senior Citizens Bowling League.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Zaring; two sons, Robert M. and Edward M. Zaring, both of Granite City; one daughter, Debra K. Valencia of Granite City; three brothers, Edward Miller of Barnhart, Mo., Donald Miller of Belleville and Paul Miller of Fairview Heights; two sisters, Frances Giebo of Fairview Heights and Alice Kohler of Effron, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Mary (Hoffman) Miller, and one brother, Robert Miller.

Services were Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

## Senior health care to be discussed

"Senior Citizens Taking An Active Role in Their Own Health Care" will be the topic of the March 22 session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the Gerontology and Lifetime Learning Programs at the university, the presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Alice Prince, an assistant professor of health, recreation and physical education at the university, will address such issues as physician-patient relationships, patient compliance and pharmaceutical management.

Dialogue with Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults.

Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, located at 1003 Main St.

## •Plea

(Continued from Page 1A)

his capacity as a police officer.

The indictments allege that Wilson, using his position to intimidate the women, sexually assaulted them at the police station, in a patrol car or in his house.

The armed violence charges allege Wilson was armed with his service handgun at the time of the assaults and theft.

The theft charge alleges Wilson took more than \$50, from a person over whom he had control as a police officer.

The official misconduct charges allege he was on duty when he committed the various offenses.

The indictments followed an investigation by the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation.

The Venice Police Department has had a number of heavily publicized problems in recent years.

In addition to a number of lawsuits filed alleging mistreatment by police officers, Venice Police Sgt. Bruce Fletcher died suddenly three years ago from what the Madison County Coroner ruled was cardiac arrest due to Fletcher's use of cocaine.

Four years ago, former Venice Police Officer John Adams was prosecuted and sentenced to 10 years in prison for perjury and possession of cocaine. Adams, who was the department's evidence officer, was convicted of stealing cocaine that the department had confiscated as evidence and replacing it with another white powdered substance. Prosecutors were forced to dismiss more than 20 felony cases for lack of evidence as a result of Adams' actions.

## •Fight

(Continued from Page 1A)

the County Board's 15-13 vote was "interesting" but that he and other city officials would continue to work with Norton to develop a sample contract to send the city's trash to the proposed dirty morf.

"We'll continue to do what the council authorized us to do. We'll gather the information and present it to the council for consideration."

Towse said he feels the County Board is not finished with the morf issue.

"It sounds to me like this is a first step," he said of the vote. "They did the studies and now they're at square one."

Towse and five aldermen visited Norton's dirty morf near Cleveland and said they were impressed with the operation.

Norton officials said they have been successful in Ohio and can be successful in Madison County.

The company will continue to talk with Palsky Energy Corp. about Palsky's plans to build an 800 million wood-to-energy plant in the same business park. Viny said Palsky remains interested in using refuse-derived fuel produced by the dirty morf, he said.

Having them as a potential next-door neighbor makes for a very nice arrangement," he said. "We can save on transportation costs that can be passed on to our subscribers."

"Our goal is to offer the best recycling for the lowest cost. We are looking forward to working with all the communities."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Boy injured after leaning against utility pedestal

A 9-year-old Pontoon Beach boy was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when he leaned against a utility pedestal owned by Illinois Power.

The utility company says the pedestal had been vandalized. It is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the identification of the person or persons responsible for the damage.

The boy, who suffered burns on his lower back and fingers Thursday, was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

Under the circumstances, the boy is lucky to be alive," said IP spokesman Craig Nesbit.

The boy was injured just before 2 p.m. when he leaned against the utility pedestal a metal box housing a transformer.

— on Rodney Lane in Pontoon Beach, Nesbit said. The boy's weight pressed a damaged metal cover against an exposed 120-volt wire.

A person or persons broke off and removed a lock and bolts from the lid to the pedestal. In from the lid to the pedestal, a rubber protective shield that covers electrical wiring had been removed," Nesbit said.

The pedestal houses a transformer where an underground distribution line connects with a 120-volt underground electrical line servicing an apartment building.

Persons with information about the alleged damage should call Illinois Power at (217) 925-7082.

## Labor scholarship is available

The Greater Madison County Federation of Labor has announced the second annual scholarship award for a member of a high school class graduating between Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year.

Recipients of the award must be either a member, spouse or child of an active or retired member of any affiliated local union or organization of this federation.

Students meeting requirements must submit application form and signed certificates of high school and local union to the federation by March 20.

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, will be awarded on the basis of quality of education related to Organized Labor. The topics from which one will be chosen are:

• Famous labor leader — John L. Lewis.  
• Major workplace issues and organized labor — strikes and lockouts  
• Major events or institutions in the history of organized labor — the history of the AFL and of the CIO to their merger in 1955.

Books on organized labor — *Heritage: The Memoirs of Irving S. Abrams*.

One essay topic will be chosen from this list on Saturday, April 1. Applicants must be present on that day from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Judges will select the best essay.

The winner will be notified by mail by the secretary and be invited to attend the annual Federation Labor Awards banquet to accept the scholarship award. The winning essay will be distributed throughout the federation delegates for the benefit of all members.

Contact person for more information or applications is Norma Gaines, 881-Joe, 631-7657, or write to 132 S. Thorngate Drive, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

## McGee in concert at Mitchell church

Rick McGee from Noble, Okla., will be in concert at the First Baptist Church, 608 English Place, Mitchell, from March 29 through April 2. Services will begin at 7 p.m.

On March 29, at 6 p.m., a fellowship meal will be offered. On March 30, at 7 p.m., a "Pack-A-Pew" with friends and neighbors will be conducted.

On March 31, at 8 p.m., a "Pack-A-Pew" night will be offered. On April 1, at 7 p.m., a "Pack-A-Pew" family night will be conducted with the "Kinfolle Family" and "Harvest Time Singers."

## •Fence

(Continued from Page 1A)

faculty and staff participating in the poll would support the plan, most simply did not participate.

On Thursday, Smith said the fence serves as a deterrent to theft and vandalism, and keeps large gangs of unwanted youths from entering the school. Without the fence, potential vandals could "walk right up to the school building, do whatever they want and leave," he said.

"We feel there will be a lot of broken windows and theft. Right now the fence is a deterrent. If a vandal gets in, it's too much trouble to carry anything he steals out of that fence."

"With gang activity going on in Madison...they are going to come up to the high school and cause damage," he said.

The lower grade levels, the kids are not as vicious as the high school kids," he said. "At the high school, they come back and bite."

Board member Dannie Sipes, who spearheaded the move to remove the fence, said, "At the high school, they come back and bite."

Another board member, John Greco, said the fence "will not stop any intruder from coming into that school at any particular time."

Smith countered by saying several times that the fence would stop a "gang" of people.

"If we know that trouble is coming and that people are going to congregating in front of the building and come in as a group, we can lock those gates and keep people out," he said.

Both Sipes and Greco asked several times if this had been

done in recent years. Smith answered that he did not know.

Greco, who said he "did not like the fence — period," said the only purpose it serves is to make students feel bad about themselves.

"That fence does not do anything but give kids a bad attitude and low morale," he said. "You will not see it until the fence comes down, but when that fence comes down you will see the kids take a little more pride in their school, I guarantee it."

Smith also criticized the poll taken at the high school. He said he did not see it, and many of the faculty and staff did not get a chance to participate.

Board member Donald Turner said that was not what the board was told.

"The results that I saw indicated that a lot of the faculty and staff didn't bother to vote," he said.

Later in the meeting, Smith also accused the board of voting on the matter in executive session. That brought an angry response from board president John Hamm.

"I take offense at being accused of doing something in executive session," he said.

"We've got it in the minutes that it was done in open session. If you're calling us a liar, you're wrong."

Superintendent Ken Miller said the cost of removing the fence would be minimal, because the fence could be taken down by staff.

He added that he did not know.

He added that he did not know.

He added that he did not know.

He added that he did not know.

He added that he did not know.

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He added that he did not know.

## "O FOR THE IRISH"

By Frances Bancroft

ACROSS  
1. Saroyan's "M. Name is —"  
5. Tear to piece addition to the section, for short

14. Save fiercely  
20. Field of action  
21. —go bragging

22. Black tea from Hupel  
23. "The Plough" and the Star

25. Baseball's H. of Fame  
"O for the Irish"  
27. Ruddy

28. "Type" sequel  
30. Whirled, as water

31. Window's ache?  
32. French actor

33. —long —bo shall we?  
34. Coax

37. Garmes can't  
38. Was present  
42. —Mio—  
43. Broome's

45. Gains drunk  
46. Ghastly pale  
47. "The Censor"

48. Polite and old  
49. Large dir

51. Large wine can  
52. Pulitzer Prize

53. Napoleon's victory city  
54. Karen Kane

60. Horne's guest  
61. "Amoroso"

63. Oh! Dear, Ma  
64. Of Minor  
65. 30-day

66. Corns of 54  
67. Down

68. Sam of "The Ubbly"  
69. "Right Stuff"

71. Mozart's  
72. "Nightmusic"

73. My Irish Mel  
76. Long's name

78. Touches group  
79. Ch. Louisville

80. Editor  
81. Vow

82. Vow

83. Vow

84. Vow

85. Vow

86. Vow

87. Vow

88. Vow

89. Vow

90. Vow

91. Vow

92. Vow

93. Vow

94. Vow

95. Vow

96. Vow

97. Vow

98. Vow

99. Vow

100. Vow



## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"O FOR THE IRISH!"

By Fanny

Bancroft

ACROSS

1 Saroyan's "My Name is..."

10 Newspaper section for short

14 Gave fiercely

19 Utah's lily

20 Field of action

21 "Go bright"

22 Black tea from Hupah

23 "The Plough and the Stars"

24 dramatist

25 Baseball's Hall of Fame

26 "Crater"

27 Ruddy

28 "Lovers" sequel

30 Whirled, as water

31 Windows' ache?"

32 French actor

33 "long—both shall live?"

34 Coax

35 Cannes coin

36 Was present

42 "— Mio"

43 "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"

44 actress

45 Ginger drink

46 Ghouly pale

47 "The Cenozoic"

48 Polite end-of-pipe dir.

49 Tir

50 Large wine cask

51 Pulitzer Prize

52 Napolean's victory cry

53 Citizen Kane's sled

54 Horse's gait

55 "Amen!" for one

56 Sky Dog, Mayor or Minot

57 Office

58 Fight

59 Coins of 54

60 River to the Ubang

61 Sam of the Right Stuff

62 Mozart's "—"

63 Kneel

64 Nachtmusik

65 "My Irish Mully"

66 Lion's name

67 Touches ground

68 Ch. Louisville victor

69 Wh.

DOWN

1 Salomon's mount

2 Ship hazard

3 Headache cord

4 Popular board game

5 Les Plaidiers' dramatist

6 Turkish decree

7 Food, in a can

8 French name

9 Coward

10 Jubilant

11 Hunter in the sky

12 Cratchit boy

13 Yoko

14 Dorothy of Oz

15 Islands, in the Blue

16 "The little brown church"

17 Croupier's tool

18 Made do, with "out"

19 Pope's fanon

20 Rembrandt, in Rome

21 Gershwin's "The — Love"

22 Result of a burning desire?

23 South African playwright

24 Usher, for one

25 Supreme

26 Terence

27 Cardinal

28 Cockles' successor

29 Woody Allen film 1993

30 Tropical vine

31 Exploited

32 Western

33 Indiana

34 "Turandot"

35 Sgr. Snorkel's dog

36 Early Picasso art style

37 Put up peaches

38 Sappho's Muse

39 Curt

40 Gair of "Mr. Mom"

41 Stuff oneself

42 Egyptian dry measure

43 "— and Only"

44 Winkler film

45 Take-off

46 Alaskan's first

47 C. of Rome

48 Vincent Lopez theme song

49 Merganser

50 102 P. follower

51 Unbelievable

52 109 Star Turner

53 110 Born, in France

54 111

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# FAMILY



Quill and Scroll officers are, from left, first row, Sabina Kumar, treasurer; Colleen Fritzsche, vice president; and Melanie Tapp, secretary; second row, Antonio Betancourt, adviser; and Shane Buckingham, president.



New initiates to the Quill and Scroll are, from left, first row, Trish Sumpter, Peggy Price, Kellie Dellamano, Erica Alsop and Mike Rudy; second row, Shaun McKeel, L. Wayne Myers, Chris Rongey and Jason Potter. Not pictured were Amy Cavanaugh and Pat Curry.

## 23 GCHS students are initiated into Quill and Scroll

Twenty-three students from Granite City High School were initiated into Quill and Scroll, the international honorary fraternity of high school journalists, on Jan. 30.

Professor Richard Spenser, adviser to the Belleville Area College newspaper, was the guest speaker. Also in attendance were Tom Holloway, assistant superintendent of schools for secondary education representing School District 9, and his wife, Mary; Antonio Betancourt, journalism teacher

and the Quill and Scroll adviser; and D. Spudich, adviser to the Warrior yearbook. Quill and Scroll is one of only two honorary clubs at Granite City High School. The club promotes good journalism practices among high school students. In order to be eligible to join, students must have completed a

semester of journalism studies, be in the top third of their class and be recommended by their adviser. This was the largest group of students to join Quill and Scroll in the last 12 years. The club was first organized in 1926 at the University of Iowa by a group of concerned high school journalism teachers.



New initiates to the Quill and Scroll are, from left, first row, Leslie Cicio, Theresa Dames and Christina Friedel; second row, Beth Rainer, Tara Wiebusch, Melanie Kosuge and Elizabeth Brooks.



New initiates to the Quill and Scroll are, from left, Jennifer Passig, Amy Crady, Jeff Pusczek, Marcie Holsinger and Leann Byrd.

## Home League visits homeless haven

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 833-0731.

The Tuesday meeting of the Home League Women was held in the hall of the Salvation Army.

Doris Stark gave a devotional on Jonah's problems and told of his trials.

Barbecued sandwiches were served to Joyce Moran, Henrietta Sanders, Ernestine Hahn, Doris Stark, Doris Masters, Birdie Meyenburg, Evelyn Miles, Cleo Slusher, Gladys Freeman, Ruth Ruprecht, Margie Szerzinski, Marie Verbyck, Jean McDanie, Jeanette Weisenburger, Helen Broadwater, Darlene Robinson, Elizabeth Griffin, Nina Hull, Gertha Bradley, Norma McAmis, Zelma Scroggins, Exie McKeel and Maxine Rutter.

The meetings are held every Tuesday.

Call 451-7957 for transportation or more information.

On March 7, the Home League Women met and boarded the Salvation Army van to motor to the Harbor House in St. Louis.



Lucille Martin

where they met an old friend, Major Hartley, who took them on a tour of the building where homeless men are getting a chance to be rehabilitated, find work and become independent citizens again.

The group also toured the chapel where Hartley is the pastor, along with the living quarters.

The group then prepared and served a meal.

The ladies who enjoyed the trip were Barbara Miller, Maxine Rutter, Rose Smith, Nina Hull, Gladys Freeman, Margie Szerzinski, Exie McKeel, Norma McAmis, Gayla Chestine and Jeanette Weisenburger.

A St. Patrick's Day party was held March 14. Call 451-7957 for more information or transportation.

Georgia Lee Tompkins of

Pontoon Beach, a local song writer, has entered a song called "Let's Live" in the National Library of Music, where it was chosen a semi-finalist.

You can still sail the seas with Club Magna 55 as an extended deadline for reservations was announced.

Call 1 (800) 500-2855 for more information.

The senior pot luck dinner was held Saturday in the Pontoon Beach Senior Hall.

The evening was spent playing cards after the meal was served to Bill and Ruth Dagon, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Nora Birtley, Betty McGinness, Jerri Schlegel, Lenna Williams, Dorothy Swiatek, Marie Hoekstra, Bob and Genny Alford, Everet and Alice Hudson, Vicki Harper, Norma Rains, Frances Feldmann, Jean Horstmeier, Charles Kumick, Irene Weber, Stanley and Loretta Golab, George and Ann Collins, Lottie Ostresch, Helen Cholevik, Lorraine Parkinson, Mathilda York, Lenna Bell, Florence Stewart, Irma McCaslin, Otto and Corrine Kreher and John and Nellie Forrest.

## DUV to install new officers

The February meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans Aunt Becky Young Tent 92 was held at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

Evelyn Ringering, new president, called the meeting to order and Enid Bolin, chaplain, read the opening prayer. All members recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Louise Thompson, treasurer, passed out the annual report papers to be filled out by the officers and returned to the state office in Springfield.

A thank-you note was received from Louise Brinker, a St. Louis member who has been sick and without transportation to meetings. A letter from the new state president, Wauline Quick, stating that her daughter, Joy, had received the annual nursing award was read. A get-well card for Peggy Gibbons and a card of remembrance for Shirley Stallings, who remains a member even though she now lives in Florida, were signed by all.

Games were played and Louise Thompson won the special prize.

Other members present were Joyce Moran and Christine Hornberger.

Mary Stonum agreed to make copies of the new tent officers and the new state officers. New officers to be installed later for 1995 include: Evelyn Ringering, president; Mary Stonum, senior vice president; Christine Hornberger, secretary; Enid Bolin, treasurer; Louise Thompson, chaplain; Louise Thompson, vice instructor; and Peggy Gibbons, press correspondent.

If any female is interested in joining the DUV, it is necessary that they be a direct descendant of a Civil War soldier and have all papers to prove so. Call 831-5877 for more information.

The next meeting will be held March 22 at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

## Miller receives master's degree at SLU

Former Granite City resident Gail (Planitz) Miller received her master of art degree in communications from St. Louis University on Jan. 6. Miller graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 3.82 grade point average.

Miller currently teaches computer graphics classes at Belleville Area College as an adjunct professor and is employed full time as a lab manager in the Instructional Media Center at St. Louis University.

Miller graduated from Granite City North High School in 1982 and received her baccalaureate degree in communications from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1987. She currently lives in Collinsville with her husband, Tom.



Green schools — Madison County Board member Ray Romine of Granite City, a member of the county's Environmental Committee, recently presented checks from the county to two Granite City schools for their recycling efforts. Each school received \$572. Pictured above, from left, are Grisby Junior High School Counselor Roy Logan; students Brandy Johnson, Nikki Martinez, Corey Simpson and Rickey Woodard; and Romine. Pictured below, from left, are Marshall Elementary School Principal Vince Rogier; students Rebecca Holstmeier, Edward Brooks, Tammie Reed and George Hansel; and Romine.



**Top student** — Thomas McClanahan, 6, a first grader at Wilson Grade School, was named "Student of the Week" for Jan. 3 through 6. Thomas was also named "Student of the Week" for the week of Sept. 12. He received straight A's on his last report card and is the grandson of William and Donna Earhart of Granite City.

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Register for Free Giveaway!  
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• Victorian Pictures • Many Englebright Prints & Cards  
Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5:30, Inside Cottonwood Mall  
Thurs 10-5, Sun 12-5, Rt. 156, Glen Carbon  
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## In the classroom

## Culver-Stockton

Amy Lynn Choat and William Joshua Houston have been named to the Dean's List and Christine Jon Hayden has been named to the Honor Roll at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

All three students are Granite City residents. Students must earn a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.99 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours with no grade lower than a "C" to qualify for the dean's list.

To be named to the honor roll, students must have a GPA of between 3.2 and 3.49 and be enrolled in at least 12 hours with no grade lower than a "C."

Choat, the daughter of Carroll and Nancy Choat, is a junior elementary education major. Houston is a junior majoring in communications arts. He is the son of Ronnie and Arnette Houston.

Hayden is a senior majoring in business administration. Her parents are Charles and Susan Hayden.

Also at Culver-Stockton, Traci Lynn Melli, daughter of John and Susan Melli, and Beth Peery, daughter of Dale and Martha Peery, all of Granite City, were recently chosen as Pillars of Excellence Scholarship recipients by Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

Melli and Peery, both seniors at Granite City High School, are two of the select few to receive the college's top scholarship. There were among 113 high school seniors who participated in the on-campus competition Jan. 21.

The scholarship is worth full tuition at the time of matriculation and is renewable based upon academic performance during a student's years at Culver-Stockton.

High school seniors were eligible to compete for the scholarship on the basis of class standing, grade point average and college board test scores. During the competition, students inter-



Michelle Raynor

viewed with a panel of faculty, administration and students and participated in an essay-writing exercise.

Melli plans to major in premedicine. She participates in the National Honor Society, speech, theater, Science Club and Secondary Honors Program. She is also an Alpha peer leader, was named "Best New-Coming Actress" and has received an academic letter and a National Forensic letter.

Peery plans to major in chemistry. She participates in the National Honor Society, speech, theater and choir. She is also president of the Foreign Language Club, an Alpha peer leader and a member of Tri M Music Honor Society.

**Eastern Illinois**  
Elizabeth Ann Adams and Christopher Mance, both of Granite City, recently graduated from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Also at Eastern, Donna DeLay, daughter of Al and Lucille DeLay of Granite City, served as a student marshal at the university's fall commencement ceremony. The marshals, members of Eastern's Honors Programs, become the officials ushers for the various college occasions, particularly for the commencement exercises. They wear white

academic costumes and carry batons decorated in the university's colors of blue and gray.

A 1993 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, DeLay is a sophomore elementary education major.

## Illinois College

Michelle Raynor, a junior from Granite City, captured first place Feb. 20 in the fourth annual "Best of the Best" literary production contest at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

The "Best of the Best" convocation program brought together representatives of each of the three men's and three women's literary societies. Lynn Saunders, assistant professor of communications, said each of the six productions had already won high marks from their respective societies.

Raynor represented Chi Beta and was judged the winner after completing her presentation. Raynor presented a dramatization from the play Silver Cord.

Raynor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raynor of Granite City.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Ann Marie McEntee, assistant professor of theater; Dean Sue Yowell, dean of students; and Dr. Tom Burk, a Jacksonville educator. Saunders was the event coordinator.

## Murray State

Michelle Randall of Granite City was recently named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall semester at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

Students must attain a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 to qualify for the list.

## Deaconess College

Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis has named the following students to its dean's list for academic excellence by earning a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 during the fall 1994 semester.

Susan M. Scannell and JoAnn Gray, both of Granite City. Both students are pursuing their bachelor's degree in nursing.



Pictured with other student marshals at Eastern Illinois University is Donna DeLay, third from right in second row.

## Northeast Missouri State

Staci Johnson has been elected scholarship chair of the Theta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi International social fraternity at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Johnson is a sophomore biology (pre-med) major. She is also involved in the Prephysicians Organization, the National Dean's List, the Northeast Missouri State University Dean's List and the Funds Allotment Council.

She is the daughter of Mack and Vicki Johnson of Granite City.

Also at Northeast, Heather Gregory has been elected vice president of the Theta Gamma Chapter.

Gregory is a junior business major. She is also involved in the American Marketing Association and the Finance-Management Association.

She is the daughter of Byron and Joan Gregory of Granite City.

## Belleville Area College

Kimberly Bronnbauer, JoAnn Gardin, Candy Carnes and Suzanne Holten, all of Granite City, are among 81 Belleville Area College students selected for the 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Student in American Junior Colleges*.

These students were selected as outstanding campus leaders from a national list of nominees. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual *Who's Who* directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students were accepted by *Who's Who* from more than 1,800 institutions of higher education in the 50 states, District of Colum-

## St. Louis University

Former Granite City resident Gail (Plantz) Miller received her master's of arts degree in communications from St. Louis University on Jan. 6. She graduated with summa cum laude honors with a 3.82 grade-point average.

Miller currently teaches computer graphics classes at Belleville Area College as an adjunct professor and is employed full time as a lab manager in the Instructional Media Center at St. Louis University.

Miller graduated from Granite City High School North in 1982 and received her baccalaureate degree in communications from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1987. She and her husband, Tom, reside in Collinsville.

## Family and friends host bridal shower

Kathy Dohal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the *Press-Record Journal*. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Diane Belleoff for the weekly recipe swap:

**Easy Chicken**  
4 chicken breasts, boned and skinned

1 cup whipping cream  
1 can creamed mushroom soup  
Garlic salt, to taste  
Paprika, to taste  
Sprinkle garlic salt and paprika on chicken breasts. Place in a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish. Mix whipping cream and soup together and pour over chicken. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Serve remaining sauce over rice or noodles.

DeAnn Toenyes-Weidner of Madison was the guest of honor at a bridal shower on Sunday, Feb. 26.

The event was hosted by family and friends at the Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City. The wedding colors of purple, lavender and white were used in the table decorations and the hall.

Games were played and attendance prizes were awarded. A buffet luncheon was served. Members of the wedding party assisting in opening the gifts



Kathy Dohal

were Victoria Becker, DeAnna Cass, Beth Sparks, Lisa Bridick, Elizabeth Owca, Laura Owca, Dustin Toenyes, Kim Anderson, Stacy Pople and Jourdan Sparks. Others attending were Joanne Weidner, Sharon Rollins, Karen Bridick, Billie Bosworth, Ellen Owca, aunt Karen Eridick, JoAnn Kashmeier, Emma Bosworth, Helen McGarrahan, Kathy McGarrahan, Deana Withers, Michelle Toenyes, Wilma Anderson, Charlene Burns, Norma Becker, Ruth Nichols, Garret McGovern, Shirley Rapoff, Debbie Uhercik, Dorothy Bridick, Jackie York, Sharon Cass, Carole Bridick, Cindy and Laura Bridick, Judy Donaldson, Diane and Norma Belleoff, Kathy Schmidtke, Gina Gordon, Meriel Bushner, LaVerne Palcheff, Betty Burris, Megan Burris, Beverly Harrison and daughters, Diane Sneed, Andrew Sneed, Sue Miller, Louise Papa.

Audrey Weidner, Jeanni Bridick, Marie Loftus, Janet Spalding, Lisa Bush, Jacob Bush, Connie Bosworth, Sheila Brown,

Judy Modrusic, Cindy Bridick, Gail Williams, Josephine Czerny, June Zarog, Amanda Zaring, Christine Wisner, Edith Arnold, Kathy Dohal, Linda Dohal, Susan Barget, Sandra Pumphrey, Mary Ellen Wyckoff, Michelle and Justin Toenyes, Barb Huber, Connie Poston, Elsie Kmetz, Tracy Whitecotton, Darla Gabbreath, Becky Slate, Mary Free, Lucille Barget, Marie Wilson, Cheri Morley, Cindy O'Neill, Pay Poole, Nancy Robbins, Brenda Knoblauch, Mary Lou Lybarger, Vicky Hackett, Rev and Jennifer Benoit, Arlene Morley.


June Campbell, Lori Henderson, Cheryl Pond, Crystal Bosworth, Cheryl Williams, Tina Jackson, Cathy Jung, Nina Hogan, Linda Wenc, Karen Bosworth, Jackie Bosworth, Maria Slecka, Karen and Lori Saucier, Norma Eaves, Carmen Bridick, Norma Free, Andi Free, Sally Bosworth, Laura Sipes, Tabatha Sipes, Terri Lake.

Carol Robertson, Helen Franch, Virginia Cotter, Charlene Vloski, Carla Boeck, Jean Marus, Sara Paul, Brenda Jordan, Susan Blachargyk, Jeannie Stefanoff, Dorothy Cramer, Irene Orr and Jodie Moore.

DeAnn will become the bride of Steven Eridick on Sunday, April 1, at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

# MARCH

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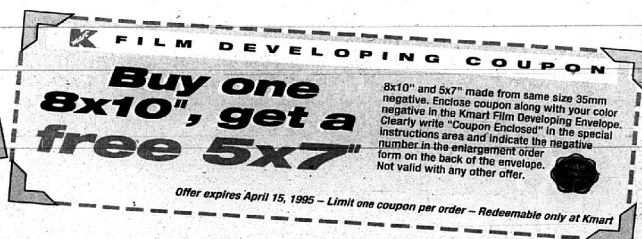
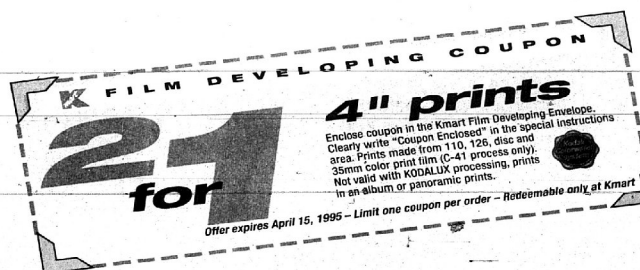


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## BASKETBALL

IHSA boys sectional results.

Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL  
SPORTSSUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1995  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## SOCCER

GCHS girls soccer preview.

Wednesday



Art Voellinger

## It's a different game nowadays

My intent was to continue something I had referred to here previously. Basketball in general and high school basketball in particular have changed drastically in recent years.

My latest source was Belleville West boys coach Bill Schmidt, who has experienced several levels of the game since his days as an outstanding player at West from 1972-74.

FIRST, I ASKED Schmidt if today's prep players were as sound fundamentally as years ago when, say, Dave Shanahan or Roger Mueller were instructing the Maroons.

"You're trying to get me into trouble," he replied. "Not at all," I said, knowing Schmidt was not about to zero in on any of his players' weaknesses.

"Well, what about the 40-70 game that existed when I was a high school player in the 50s and remained when you (Schmidt) played 20 years later?"

"That's when Schmidt referred to the major move to what we each termed 'the wide-open game.'"

"Sure, we were told of trying to hit on 40 percent of our field goals and 70 percent of our free throws, but it's a different game now," Schmidt said.

"Much of that was in the days of things like the pick and roll," he said, while adding that such play is the type of fundamental that has disappeared. "That's when you played for the 12 to 15-foot shot."

"Watch the game now, and you'll find the shots either coming from outside that distance or close in the paint."

ONE WOULD THINK then that the inception of the three-point field goal was the sole contributor to the change, but Schmidt demonstrated another reason.

While standing on the sidelines as his team loosened up for its regional-final upset at O'Fallon, he slapped (they were like taps) me on the wrists and forearms.

"It's difficult to shoot well when someone is hitting you on your shot," he said. "There's much more contact in the game today, and a player has to be able to shoot with someone touching him."

He then added an insight that confirmed something else about today's game.

"I've always believed that the great players from any era could play well in any year, but I'm not so sure you could take someone like myself and expect them to do well in today's game," Schmidt said.

I FOUND THAT most interesting, since Schmidt was a scorer of 500 points — 32 behind team leader Milton Wiley for the 1973-74 Maroons, who were 20-10 and reached the super-sectional.

When referring to how officials allow contact today, Schmidt turned to his slender 6-foot-7 center Michael Jones and admitted how he had tried to get the senior to use his lower body.

"When you watch a player like (Cory) Garcia of Collinsville, you can see how he uses his hips and legs to gain position against a defender," said Schmidt.

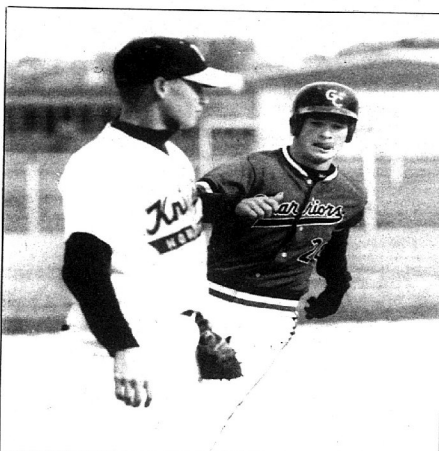
Thus, while an official may or may not focus on the upper body and hands, while also having to know where the ball is, there's also the area of the lower body that players use while being ignored.

Would Schmidt and West continue to win in this constant motion game that featured bumping and banging on the inside?

"Our fundamentals have come a long way since the start of the season," said Schmidt. "Meanwhile, I still felt a twinge in my forearms and wrists and wondered."

OVERTIME: Congrats to Journal photographer Bruce Daye for his photo of the Maroons' celebration shortly after their 52-47 win at O'Fallon. Daye showed players and cheerleaders rolling as a group on the court.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER) Scott Nemeth (right), a three-year starter, returns at catcher for the Warriors.

## Warrior track teams set for first outdoor meet

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

First-year Granite City track coach Gene Briggs got his first look at the Warriors last weekend during an indoor competition at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and came away impressed.

While the Warriors failed to produce any place winners, they set numerous personal bests and tuned up for their first outdoor meet this week. Granite City's boys team will compete in a triangular meet Monday at O'Fallon, and the girls team is scheduled to compete at O'Fallon on Thursday.

AT SIUC, the Warriors ran into some of the top track programs throughout southern Illinois and several neighboring states. The meet included teams from Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

"It was a very good meet to start the season," Briggs said. "I think it was a pretty good opportunity to get the kids involved early. It worked out real well because it was a real competitive meet."

"We weren't that far off the frontrunners. We had a lot of good efforts and still did quite well."

After the girls team set 25 personal records last Friday in the first day of the meet, the boys team traveled to SIUC on Saturday and set 34 personal records. Granite City failed to score but posted a number of top performances in each event.

SEVERAL INDIVIDUALS led the way for the boys team Saturday. The 300-meter relay team of sophomore Curtis Howard and juniors Larry Wiegard, Matt Hartin and Paul Holloway posted the eighth-best time in its competition in each event.

Seniors ready to step up, lead GCHS baseball team  
Second season awaits Lignoul, WarriorsBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City baseball team made coach Gus Lignoul's first year at the helm an unforgettable one last season when the Warriors posted 26 victories and came within one game of advancing to the Illinois state tournament.

But the Warriors also gave Lignoul a tough act to follow. With All-State standout Jeff Ridenour and several other key players lost to graduation and just three senior starters returning, Lignoul enters the season with an upbeat but realistic outlook.

GRANITE CITY is scheduled to open the season this weekend with doubleheaders against East Moline on Friday and Washington on Saturday. The Warriors are coming off a season that saw them win the Southwestern Conference title and a regional championship and reach the



Talley Reader  
Class AA sectional finals.

"That was a nice way for me to start," Lignoul said. "We were one game away from the state tournament. For us to duplicate that is going to be a chore."

"We're looking forward to this year. We've got some question marks that need to be answered."

Ridenour, now at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, was named SWC player of the year after leading the Warriors to a 26-9 mark and their first conference title since 1987. Ridenour led Granite City in hit-

ting and was part of a three-man pitching staff that accounted for 24 of the team's 26 wins.

Pitchers Corey Dickerson and Mark Winfield, now at Kaskaskia College, combined to go 18-5 on the mound, with Dickerson posting an incredible 1.20 earned-run average.

"USUALLY IN high school, if you can get two outstanding pitchers, you feel like you're pretty fortunate," Lignoul said. "Last year, we had three. I think when all three went out there, our kids had confidence they were going to win."

"We have a number of senior players back but only a few of them have a lot of game experience. They're going to be counted on to do what the seniors of last year did."

Leading the way are seniors Jason Talley, Scott Nemeth, Jon Reader and Jason Wood. Talley will serve as one of the team's top starting pitchers, and

(See BASEBALL, Page 4B)

## GCHS making return trip to Busch Stadium

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Area baseball fans might not have much to look forward to at Busch Stadium this season. But the Granite City Warriors do.

For the third consecutive year, the Warriors will play at Busch in an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The game is scheduled for April 9 and will precede a major league contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

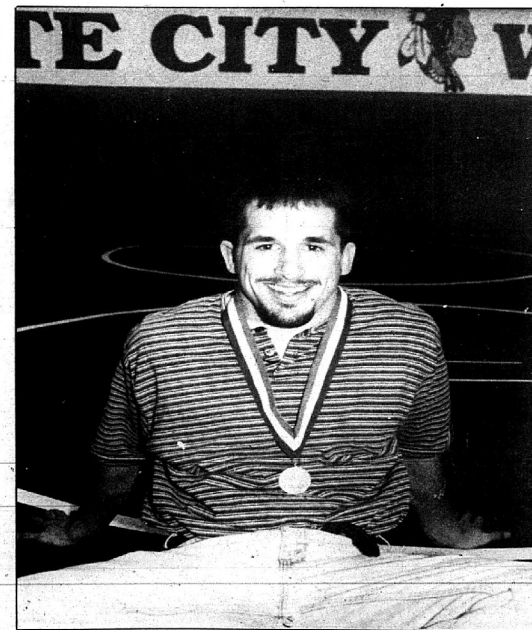
WITH MAJOR LEAGUE players on strike and the possibility of replacement players taking their place when the season begins next month, it is unclear what fans could be watching at Busch this year. But that won't keep the Warriors or their fans from enjoying the big-league surroundings.

Granite City and Mount Vernon will play at Busch this year. (See BUSCH, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPE-HURD)

Spring into soccer — GCHS coach Gene Baker talks with sophomore Rachel Kennerly during practice last week. The Lady Warriors open the season Friday at home against Incarnate Word.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPE-HURD)

Four years of dedication in the GCHS wrestling room paid off for Warrior senior T.J. Slay this season.

State champion  
Slay slams book on GCHS career with Class AA 130-pound titleBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

T.J., take a bow. The final milestone for Granite City High School's T.J. Slay fell into place last month when the 130-pound senior captured his first Illinois Class AA state title at the IHSA individual state tournament in Champaign. Slay's 4-3 sudden-death victory over Morton's Blake Hoerr completed a perfect 43-0 season and marked the pinnacle of an extraordinary career.

A four-year starter, Slay leaves Granite City with several records and the school's first state wrestling championship in 26 years. Slay has become the first wrestler from GCHS to

win state since Bob Miller placed first in 1969, and the first wrestler from Granite City to win it all since Granite City North's Kris Whelan took first in 1977.

ALONG THE WAY, Slay established himself as one of the Metro East's top wrestlers ever. With 162 victories over four years, Slay ranks eighth on the all-time wins list in Illinois and stands as the winningest prep wrestler in area history.

Slay averaged more than 40 wins per season and recently set a GCHS record for victories after shattering the previous mark of 149, set by Brent Davis from 1986-89. In addition, Slay surpassed Bethalto Civic Memorial's Kip Kristoff,

(See SLAY, Page 3B)



T.J. Slay jumps for joy while celebrating his state title victory with GCHS coach Mike Garland (left) and assistant Greg Garland.





## •Track

(Continued from Page 18)

petition, while freshmen Shane Brown and Carl Mouton finished 1-2 in their 400-meter heat race. Howard also fared well in the 55-meter dash, and Hartin finished seventh and one spot away from placing in the 200. Other top performers included Hartin in the long jump; senior Jason Roseman in the shot put; senior Jason Anderson in the 1600; and junior Jason Peeler in the 3200.

In the girls meet, Briggs said returning state qualifiers Stephanie Brandt and Leslie Penberthy got off to a strong start. Brandt, a sophomore who placed seventh at state in the discus last year, performed well in the shot put. Penberthy, a senior,

qualified for state in the 200 last year and fared well in her first race this season. Sophomore Carmanisha Samuels competed along with Penberthy in the 200 and won a heat race. Junior Nicole Done won a heat race in the 1600, and juniors Angie Vasquez and Alejandra Arduany tied with top marks in the long jump.

Granite City's other top performances came from junior Lexi Camburn in the 55-meter hurdles; junior Christina Short in the 55-meter dash; junior Ginger Gersinger in the 400; and sophomore Heather Mell in the 3200.

Briggs, who brought a full team to both meets, said GCHS has approximately 50 boys and 30 girls out for track this spring. "Those numbers are pretty good," Briggs said. "We hope we continue to show improvement every time out."

## •Slay

(Continued from Page 18)

who recorded 161 victories from 1981-85. But nothing could ever top what Slay accomplished at Champaign's Assembly Hall last month. The championship victory over Hoerr represented a quest that began four years ago when Slay started his assault on the record books as a freshman starter with the Warriors.

"He's got more wins than anybody," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "Now those records mean something. They're the statistics of a state champion."

Indeed they are. Slay, a three-time state qualifier after coming within one match of a state berth as a freshman, is the standard by which future GCHS wrestlers will be measured.

Slay set out to become one of the best wrestlers in Granite City history, and now he has the numbers — and the title — to show for it.

"It's pretty nice," Slay said. "I would have liked to pick up a little more hardware, but winning this year is great. I still get congratulated. All year, I thought I could (win state). I told myself I could, it was just a matter of how I wrestled and if I was mentally ready."

The challenge that met Slay at state this year was a difficult one. Slay survived two overtime bouts against wrestlers who he had lost to in previous meetings. After failing to place at state the past two years, Slay won regional and sectional titles for the third straight year and

entered the state tournament at 39-0. In his first match, he defeated senior Mike Grenick of Tinley Park Andrew 6-3.

Slay then met Lincoln senior Jason Lawrence and won 4-3 in a sudden-death overtime on an escape point. As a freshman, Slay was eliminated by Lawrence in sectional competition.

Next up for Slay was Alan Cartwright of Oak Park River Forest in the semifinals. Slay won 7-3 and advanced to the finals.

Against Hoerr, Slay scored the first and only takedown of the match in the third period and appeared headed for the title with time running out in regulation. But with one second

remaining on the clock, Slay was called for stalling and Hoerr tied the match 3-3 to force overtime.

Slay regrouped after the questionable call and managed to outlast Hoerr in sudden death after neither wrestler scored a takedown in the first overtime period. In the 30-second sudden death period, Slay won the flip and elected to wrestle from the down position. He escaped from Hoerr with 13 seconds left for the victory.

It was a grueling match that took nearly nine minutes. But Slay prevailed in his stiffest test of the year.

Both Slay and Hoerr came into the match undefeated. As juniors, Slay and Hoerr met at state and Hoerr won 4-2.

"What people don't realize is he had to beat two guys that had beaten him previously in his career," Garland said.

Slay also had to avoid a let-down after Hoerr forced over-

time with the match heavily over.

"That was the ultimate adversity to overcome," Garland said.

"It just goes to show what we preach to the kids all year. You have to fight your way through all that."

"It was like a grudge match," Slay said. "It was hard to believe, but it sunk in later."

Slay's title fulfilled a goal that was set for him from the moment he was named state champion. After falling short in three previous trips to state, Slay went the distance as a senior.

An intense work ethic and a high conditioning level helped Slay overwhelm most of his opponents this season. In 43 matches, Slay won by pin 29 times.

"That's what really helped me a lot," Slay said. "They couldn't keep up with me and they got tired."

"I thought I should have placed (at state) last year. I was more focused. I wasn't worried about making mistakes, and I was a lot more aggressive."

Slay, who began wrestling as a fifth grader at Maryville Elementary, won the state title with current teammate Tim Fulker, who wrestled at Grigsby Junior High and then joined the Warriors' varsity team as a freshman in 1991.

Slay earned a spot on a senior-dominated team that went undefeated and advanced to the state dual-team tournament. Garland said his potential was obvious that season. He finished with a 35-1-1 record.

"I knew I had a blue-chipper," Garland said. "He came within one match of going to state."

As a sophomore, Slay posted a 41-5 record and advanced to state. He returned to state as a junior last year before finishing 43-3. This season, Slay carried a perfect record into state after winning tournament titles at Springfield, GCHS and Geneseo.

After Slay won state, he and the Warriors were looking forward to making a return trip to the Illinois state dual-team tournament. But the Illinois High School Association ended those hopes by scheduling the entire dual-team tournament following a series of legal battles with Chicago Mount Carmel.

The Warriors appeared poised to contend for the state team title. They were 23-0 and ranked first in the Class AA state poll, and also ranked nationally by USA Today. The IHSA's abrupt decision came as a shock to Slay and his teammates.

"Our team really came together," Slay said. "But everything's said and done. It's not going to come back."

While his career at GCHS is over, Slay continues to wrestle. He took on Parkway Central's Scott Schatzman last week in the East-West All-Star Metro Classic, a match pitting the top seniors from Illinois and Missouri.

Slay suffered a 16-6 loss to Schatzman, a four-time state champion who posted a perfect 149-0 high school record.

Slay also plans to compete in a national high school meet later this month in Pennsylvania. The meet will feature state champions and runner-up wrestlers throughout the country.

"That's going to be fun," Slay said. "There will be a lot of good competition and college scouts up there."

Slay has drawn recruiting interest from several schools, notably Illinois State, Central Michigan, Meramec Community College and Lincoln College. Slay is still undecided, however.

But there is little question that Slay has left his mark at GCHS. Garland, who was a high school wrestler when Miller won state at GCHS 26 years ago, said Slay's title — and entire career — gives Granite City wrestlers something to look for.

"This gives wrestlers here someone to shoot for," Garland said. "It's a realistic goal. That's really going to help our program."

"It gives us something to build on. He's really put something back into the program and the whole area."

## Granite City Hall of Fame seeking players

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame is seeking players from the 1971-72 state champion Mercer women's softball team and varsity letter winners from the 1957 state runner-up Granite City High School wrestling team.

Players' names, addresses and phone numbers are needed. To report information, call Hall of Fame vice chairman Tom Schooley at 452-7122.

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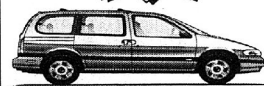
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## •Busch

(Continued from Page 1B)

non have given high school players memorable experiences at Busch over the past three years. "Everybody has really enjoyed it," said Granite City coach Gus Lignoul, who organized the team's first trip to Busch in 1993. "We've had a tremendous time each year. It's been a lot of fun."

Lignoul

Portions of ticket sales for the games have been used to upgrade the GCIS baseball program. Among the improvements were the addition of an outdoor batting cage located next to Varsity Field.

This year's game is scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m., with the Cardinals Expo game to follow at 1:30 p.m. It will be Camera Day at Busch, with fans getting a chance to have their pictures taken on the field with Cardinals players. In addition, ticket purchasers will receive a free ticket to the Hall of Fame museum inside Busch — a \$2 value good for the entire season.

Tickets for the two games are \$9.50, but the price will go down to \$6.50 after a \$3 rebate if replacement players are used. For information on purchasing tickets, call GCIS at 451-5808.



GCIS senior Jason Wood (left) slides in. Wood will see time throughout the field with the Warriors this year.

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## •Baseball

(Continued from Page 1B)

Nemeth will return for his third year behind the plate. Reader and Wood return in the outfield.

Talley was one of Granite City's top performers in the clutch last season and hit .292 with 33 hits and 22 runs batted in. A left-handed pitcher, Talley appeared in several games on the mound and will get plenty of starts this season.

When he is not pitching, Talley will play center field. He brings a lot of experience with him, and he's excellent defensively.

Joining Talley in the outfield will be Reader, who will start in right field.

"He's looked real good this year," Lignoul said. "Defensively, he's very quick. He goes and gets the ball. He's really come around and we're expecting big things out of him."

Wood will play left field and several infield positions.

"We could find him anywhere this year," Lignoul said. "He had a tremendous regional and sectional tournament last year. He'll be in the lineup somewhere."

Nemeth, a three-year starter, returns at catcher and will be counted on to provide leadership and stability for a young pitching staff.

"He's got a tremendous job in front of him," Lignoul said. "With the experience of our pitching staff this year, he's going to have to take control and work through some of the tough times."

"He was a mainstay with the pitching staff last year. He did an excellent job."

The Warriors' staff is young and inexperienced on the varsity level, but also deep. Talley and seniors Matt Tieman and Matt Krause head a staff that includes five juniors. Tieman is a hard-throwing, 6-4, 190-pound right-hander.

"He's the hardest thrower on the team," Lignoul said. "We're looking forward to Matt being a leader on the pitching staff."

### GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

1995 Baseball

March

24 East Moline (DH) 4 p.m.

25 Washington (DH) 12 p.m.

26 at Wood River 4:15 p.m.

April

3 Roxana 4:15 p.m.

4 CBC at Saugat Field 7 p.m.

5 Mt. Vernon at Busch 4:15 p.m.

6 Alton 8:45 a.m.

11 at Belleville East 4:15 p.m.

12 Belleville West 4:15 p.m.

14 Cahokia 4:15 p.m.

15 at Jerseyville (DH) 11 a.m.

18 East St. Louis 4:15 p.m.

19 DeSmet 7 p.m.

20 at Collinsville 4:15 p.m.

21 Round Robin Tournament TBA

26 at Alton 4:15 p.m.

28 Edwardsville 7:30 p.m.

29 at Centralia (DH) 10 a.m.

May

2 at Alton 4:15 p.m.

3 at Francis Howell North 4:15 p.m.

4 Belleville East 4:15 p.m.

5 at Belleville West 4:15 p.m.

11 at East St. Louis 4:15 p.m.

12 at O'Fallon (DH) 4 p.m.

16 Collinsville 4:15 p.m.

19 Salem 7:30 p.m.

20 Carbondale (DH) 12 p.m.

May 25-26 Regional Tournament

June 3-4 Sectional Tournament

June 8-10 State Tournament

guard for the Granite City basketball team this season, will start at shortstop.

"We're putting him in a tough spot and it is not going to be an easy task," Lignoul said. "We don't want to put too much pressure on him. We just want him to be consistent with what he does and go out and make the routine plays."

Starting at third base will be senior Mike Kalips, who will also play behind Briggs at shortstop. Lloyd will back up Kalips and also fill in at designated hitter.

"There are a number of things Brian can do well," Lignoul said. "We'll probably see him in a number of different roles."

Another player who will see time at several positions is senior Brian Etherton, who will play at second base and in the outfield. A junior, Jay Simpson, will also be in the outfield.

"We'll have a number of kids who can play a number of different positions," Lignoul said. "I think one of the things the coaching staff needs to do is see what works best. The guys who swing the bat well are going to be in the lineup."

Lignoul will be assisted by Daren DeFew, who will work with the team's pitchers and catchers. Other assistant coaches include sophomore hitting coach Jim Greenwald, freshman coach Don Harris and volunteers John Moad and Michael Bryant.

"We're fortunate to have two coaches at each level," Lignoul said. "I think one of the advantages that Granite City has over other schools is our coaching staff. There's a lot of experience and knowledge of what it takes to win at this level."

After beginning the season with seven straight non-conference games, the Warriors will open SWC play April 6 at home against Alton. Last year, the Warriors started out 7-0 in the SWC and finished 8-2.

"Everybody did their part," Lignoul said. "When we needed to have something done, somebody stepped up."

A number of these kids were around last year and now it's their turn.

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## 4 participate in Pillars competition

Four Granite City High School students participated in the Pillars for Excellence Scholarship competition at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 21. They were Lisa Gaye Daley, daughter of Sharon Daley; Suzanne E. Lerch, daughter of John and Mary Lerch; Traci Lynn Meil, daughter of John and Susan Meil; and Beth Evelyn Peery, daughter of Dale and Martha Peery. They are all from Granite City.

Culver-Stockton awards approximately 10 Pillars for Excellence Scholarships to incoming freshmen. The scholarship is worth full tuition at the time of matriculation and is renewable based upon academic performance during a student's years at Culver-Stockton.

Daley participates in the Spirit Club, Science Club, Future Nurses Club and Bethel Evangelical Youth Group. She intends to major in nursing.

Lerch participates in the Science Club, National Honor Society, Speech Club and Theater Club. She is also an Alpha peer leader. She intends to study speech and theater.

Meil participates in the National Honor Society, Speech Club, Theater Club, Science Club and Secondary Honors Program. An Alpha peer leader, she intends to major in premedicine.

Peery participates in the National Honor Society, Foreign Language Club, Music Honor Society, Speech Club, Theater Club and Swing Choir. She is also an Alpha peer leader. She intends to major in chemistry.



**Math tutors** — Students at Wilson School who have reached a certain grade level and graduated from Mrs. Wiggins' Chapter 1 math program are invited to become peer tutors at noon, once a week, during lunch recess. These students voluntarily give up their play time to help other students with math. Math tutors include, from left, front row, Amanda Ecker, Danielle Hitchcock, Tony Hartline and Angela Nicol; back row, Mrs. Wiggins, Ashlee Griffith, Amanda Long, James Ribley and Brandi Lassen.

Here are some great

## Gardening Tips

from Journal readers!

## FRANK'S

Does your collection of garden tools include a pencil or portable tape recorder? Probably not. But two of our readers have found good gardening uses for these items, as you'll discover by their letters.

If you like to grow your own tomatoes, the following tip from A. L. Montes of St. Louis will definitely be of interest.

Fill a plastic pan or tray with your favorite seed starting mix. Dump the seeds in another pan and scatter them about. Take an ordinary pencil (longer ones work better) and pick up the seeds in the pan with the eraser end. The seeds will cling to the eraser. When you stick the pencil into the soil mix, the seeds will remain in the mixture. Remove the pencil and push the soil back over the seed.

This tip is backed by many years of gardening experience. Montes, a senior citizen, says, "This works well for me and I plant 500 tomatoes every year."

Our second reader's tip is from Robert W. Roos of Des Peres. He carries a small portable tape recorder with him during his strolls through the garden, and records observations, plans, changes he may want to make at a later date, and anything else he thinks may be helpful later.

Roos says it's especially handy in the fall, to plan things to look for the following spring. "I am in the process of reviewing my recorded notes from last fall," he writes.

He also keeps a gardening diary to record methods of planting, what fertilizer mix was used and much more. He claims it's invaluable for future reference. We agree.

Our thanks to Montes and Roos for their great tips. If you have one you'd like us to print and share with others, or a question, comment or anything else, by all means send it in. Our address:

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By submitting your tip, and if it is chosen, you authorize Frank's to publish it, along with your name.

**Think Spring!**  
Spring fever is definitely in the air! It won't be much longer 'til we're doing serious gardening. And everything goes much easier with the right kind of soil. Now's a good time to learn a little about the stuff.

Just exactly what is soil, anyway? First of all, it's not dirt! Dirt is what gets ground into the linoleum, what accumulates on your car, or what your kids come home covered with at times. Soil, on the other hand, is the ideal place for plant roots to grow. It's a warehouse and distribution center for plant nutrients and moisture.

Soil is considered ideal or poor. Good news and bad news. The bad news is that chances are your soil is more poor than ideal. The good news is you can correct it with little effort.

We'll get into more details on soil improvement in Wednesday's Journal.

**Picture-Perfect Pets**  
Here's just a reminder that time is running out for entering the "Special Friends" pet photo contest.

Suburban Journal readers will be voting for their favorite photo, and the entry with the most votes gets a neat prize: The People's Choice Award, a Journals gift packet and a \$250 gift certificate to the Pet Department at any Frank's.

So don't delay, all entries must be received by this Wednesday, March 22. There is a \$10 entry fee, with a portion of the proceeds donated to an animal charity. You'll find an entry blank elsewhere in this newspaper.

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## Milestones

Kimberly Parks celebrated her 27th birthday March 13.

Brenda Gibson celebrated her 35th birthday March 17.

Shirley Hogan celebrates her 50th birthday today, March 19.

Andre Michael Gitchco will celebrate his fifth birthday March 20.

Jerry and Dee Davidson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary March 20.

Lisa Kay Dillard will celebrate her 16th birthday March 21.

Amy Boring will celebrate her 18th birthday March 21.

June Reynolds will celebrate her birthday March 22.

Minnie McCoskey will celebrate her 38th birthday March 23.

Kevin Sutphin will celebrate his 25th birthday March 23.

Kevin and Karen Sutphin will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary March 23.

Pat Durborow will celebrate

her birthday March 23.

Angela Durborow will celebrate her birthday March 23.

Christopher A. Lemp will celebrate his 16th birthday March 24.

Eachie Flora will celebrate her third birthday March 24.

Cindy Spalding will celebrate her birthday March 24.

Clark Spalding will celebrate his second birthday March 24.

Diana Nancey will celebrate her 43rd birthday March 24.

Bob Wright will celebrate his 41st birthday March 25.

For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

## Steppers entertain at nursing home

Eileen's Steppers, a group of senior ladies all 65 years of age and over, entertaining residents of Colonial Haven Nursing Home with some dance routines.

This group meets once a week at the Granite City Township Hall. Other performing at the nursing home were Eleanor Cook Candy Kawula, Ruth Lehn, Shirley Seller, Margaret Kwiatkowski and Betty J. Smallie. Teacher is Eileen Lakatos.

## Laura's March Service Savings

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## Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

**10-WEEK SENIOR CHAIR/LIGHT AEROBICS, March 21 - May 25, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m.** Program includes chair exercises and light aerobics. To register call extension 1156.

**HEART HEALTHY SCREENING, March 24, 10 a.m. - Noon, New Athens Senior Center.** Cholesterol, Diabetes and Blood Pressure Check - \$8. By appointment only. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville Area College's PSOP and St. Clair County Health Department. Register by March 22 - call 475-3683 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**MEDICARE UPDATE '95, Tuesday, April 11, 2-3:30 p.m.,** Senior VIP-sponsored free dialogue. Presented by Connie Heinle of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. To register for this free program, call extension 1575.

**12-WEEK RIGHT WEIGH (Weight Control) for Adults, April 11 - June 27, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m.** Small classes—no special food or supplements to buy. Fee includes manual, body fat composition analysis, recipes, group support, and more. For details or to register call extension 1156.

**TO REGISTER — CALL 234-2120 + EXTENSION ABOVE**

## St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

An Affiliate of Hospital Sisters Health System

A Family Preparedness Program

## ARE YOU READY for Illinois' Next Disaster?

**INTRODUCTION**  
 Would you know what to do if an earthquake struck this area? What about a tornado? What can you do to protect you and your family from extreme cold weather conditions? What should you do if a hazardous material spills or leaks into the air? The Family Preparedness Program, developed by the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, is designed to provide area residents with useful information about various types of natural disasters and what each of us can do to prepare ourselves and our families for emergencies. We want you to be ready.

**SPEAKERS**  
 Terry Walther, Vice President, Memorial Hospital and Region IV Disaster Coordinator  
 Norm Acker, St. Clair County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency  
 Donald Schneider, Safety and Security Director, Memorial Hospital  
 Ron Volkman, Assistant Chief, Belleville Fire Department  
 Sandra Knight, RN, Region IV-B EMS System Coordinator

**DATE, TIME AND PLACE**  
 Wednesday, March 29, 1995  
 7 to 9 p.m.  
 Memorial Hospital Auditorium

**INFORMATION**  
 The program is free; however reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 4500 Memorial Drive  
 Belleville, Illinois 62223

## Horoscope

**Sunday, March 19**  
The renewing forces of tomorrow's Equinox inspire us to put our material and emotional houses in order. Talk things over, and make a fresh start in relationships that you may have been taking for granted. Confidences are exchanged, and normally reticent folks will be able to tell you how they really feel. Practical goals and how to achieve them come into clear focus.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). The friends you count on are now in need of your understanding—exercise your listening skills, and you'll learn some very useful things. Enjoy a social evening—you look young and vital all week.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Try a new approach for persuading stubborn people. You need plenty of time to get used to having a new love in your life, no matter how strongly you feel. Confide in a good friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Fun comes next week—it's a good day for chores, but be careful with electrical appliances, including computers. Further study of a legal question wouldn't hurt a bit. Give kids freedom of expression.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Enjoy new friendships, and don't be surprised when someone you admire greatly shows romantic interest. Let the artist in your soul have a day of its own. Don't be sensible—be creative.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Be practical with emotional family members—you can remind them of their own common sense. Expect less of others and more of yourself, but remember to have some fun—you can cook a masterpiece, too.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (March 19). Through April, prepare to take on greater responsibilities. In May and June, you'll be settling into new routine or home. Through July, popularity and romance lift your spirits. Loving relationships are the key to unlocking treasures in August. September and October promise you a chance at the solid gains you've longed for. Respect the advantages that prestige brings you in December.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A pal calls to talk over a problem. Try to be patient, especially with those who carry on too long, making you feel time's awastin'. Though you seldom procrastinate, catch up with some home duties.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You get lots of routine home maintenance done in the early hours, but relaxing is the best afternoon therapy. Some time alone



**Joyce Jillson**  
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

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prepares you for the hectic week ahead—you're ready to live up to your boss' expectations.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Take a look in the mirror and another in the closet—though your budget should still be conservative, there's no reason you can't look like a million. Someone in the family wants to bring luck to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Implementing change needn't be traumatic for you or for loved ones—clear communication that includes all who may be touched by new conditions will be all they need.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Improved community relations and organizational memberships bring more than just peace of mind—you are developing loyalties that can bring luck when you need it. A long chat with an old pal brings comfort.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Some forward-looking financial planning is appropriate because you have tall goals and you'll need financial stability in order to carry them out. Give kids a strong authority figure to depend on.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Restless feelings call for refresh-

ing your mind and body with new places or faces—even starting a new book can make a big difference to your current point of view. Love comes from a Scorpio.

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**Come One - Come All  
Let's Have A Ball!**

Come on out and just be ready cause we're going to serve you lots of spaghetti. The Mississippi Valley Barbershop Chorus is having its Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday March 19th from 11 am to 6 pm at Mother of Perpetual Help Church in Maryville, IL. Adults \$5.00, child (5-12) \$3.00. Come out and eat and hear some barbershop singing; looking forward to seeing you.

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SATURDAY MARCH 18 1:30-5:00 NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15

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